

Home-Grown Hurricanes May Put Huskers To Tough Test

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Carl Selmer has built the University of Miami (Florida) football team using the same method which has brought success to Nebraska's Cornhuskers. That is by putting the emphasis on recruiting home-state athletes.

Selmer's Hurricanes, with 70 out of 109 players on the roster from Florida, will test the Huskers, who have 54 Nebraskans on their roster, in an inter-sectional game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in NU's Memorial Stadium.

The weatherman has promised Miami-type weather, temperature-wise, but hopefully minus rain. It is expected to be about 85 degrees at kickoff time. A crowd in excess of 76,000 is expected for Nebraska's 83rd consecutive sellout.

Selmer has been recruiting in-state football

players at each of his coaching stops and success has been the result. He worked under Bob Devaney both at Wyoming and at Nebraska before moving on to Miami.

He will start 16 Floridians — seven on offense and nine on defense. That will give Miami a home-state edge over Nebraska, which will open with seven Husker-state products on offense and six on defense.

The Hurricanes will provide the toughest test the Huskers have faced since their 6-6 tie against Louisiana State in the season opener and additionally will provide a comparison with Colorado, the team Nebraska faces next Saturday in its Big Eight conference opener.

Miami found Colorado's defensive unit too tough in a 33-3 loss last week in Boulder in a game that was much more fiercely contested than the score indicated.

Coaches' Capsules

Nebraska's Tom Osborne: "Miami has excellent skill people, more starters returning than Nebraska has, and excellent team speed, maybe more than we have. The game will be a real head knocker."

Miami's Carl Selmer: "If linemen won the Heisman Trophy, our defensive tackle Eddie Edwards would be a Heisman prospect. He's a great, natural talent, big, strong, quick, enthusiastic, the whole bit."

The Colorado defense contributed a touchdown and a safety to the final score and limited the speedy and powerful Hurricanes to 272 yards in total offense. Miami had opened the season a week earlier with an impressive offensive

show against Florida State 47-0.

Miami's top runner and most explosive ball carrier, Otis Anderson, who gained 84 yards on 16 carries against FSU, was limited to just 41 yards in 14 carries by Colorado.

"Anderson couldn't run because we weren't controlling the line of scrimmage," Selmer said. "We were never really badly outclassed other than the two big passes." Those were for 46 and 81 yards thrown by quarterback Jeff Austin.

Nebraska, which has pounded Indiana 45-13 and Texas Christian 64-10 the past two weeks, has concentrated on a more effective running game in preparation for Miami, but the Huskers undoubtedly will continue to be an effective passing team.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo is coming off his finest afternoon as a Husker. Against TCU, he had his most completions, 15, his most yards, 218,

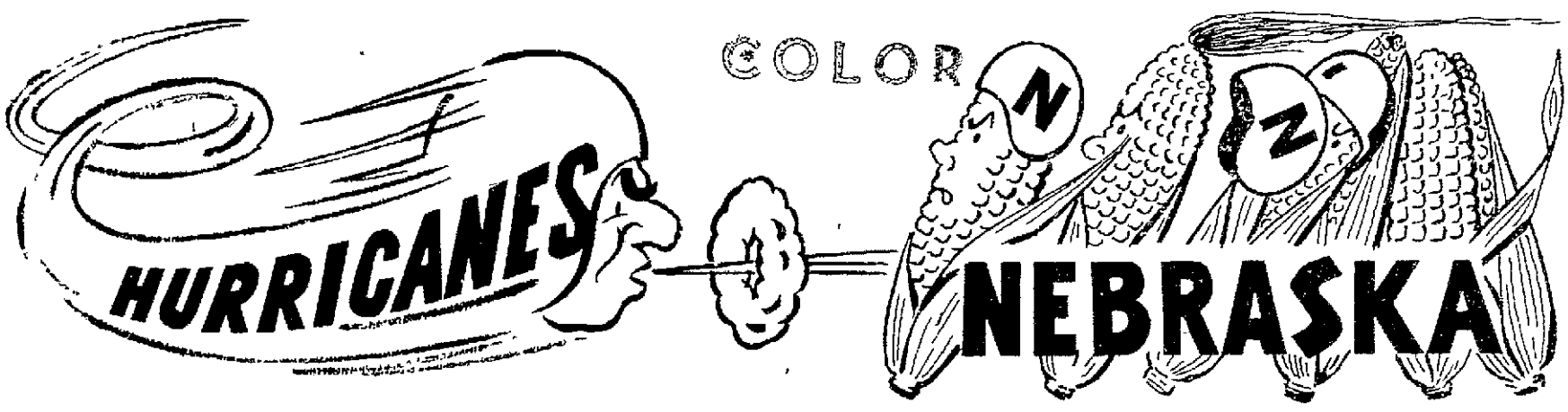
and his most touchdown passes, 4, all achieved in the first half.

The game will feature three standout defensive tackles. Nebraska's Ron Pruitt and Mike Fultz are considered the best "pair" in the nation at their positions while Miami's Eddie Edwards is regarded as having no equal at his position in college football today.

"Miami is a good football team and was a good team last year," NU coach Tom Osborne said. "The Hurricanes led Nebraska 9-7 at the half before losing 31-16 after playing national champion Oklahoma to the wire a week earlier."

As the season went on they became a team not as good late as they were early, but right now they're not discouraged," Osborne said. "Their coaches will be highly motivated and they'll get their players stirred up."

Nebraska leads the series with Miami 3-1-0.



Tax Increase Passed Ford Reprimands Butz For Offensive Remarks

Washington (UPI) — Congress Friday sent President Ford a bill doubling the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers and requiring states to permanently provide jobless pay coverage to government employees and some agricultural and domestic workers.

The final version of the bill, worked out by House and Senate negotiators, was approved 272 to 97 by the House and later by voice vote in the Senate.

Under a two-step tax increase to be completed in 1978, employers would pay \$42 per year per employee instead of the \$21 they now pay to support the federal-state unemployment compensation program which covers 60 million Americans.

The higher rate would stay in effect until an \$11 billion deficit in the program is paid off, sometime after 1981.

Beginning in 1978, the bill would require states

to provide permanent unemployment compensation coverage for the nation's seven million local government and 600,000 state government employees. State and local governments would assume most of the cost, estimated at several hundred million dollars a year.

State and local government employees now are covered at federal expense under a temporary program, which the bill would allow to expire in 1978.

The temporary federal program also covers the nation's one million agricultural and one million domestic workers.

The bill provides that when the temporary program expires, states must begin providing permanent coverage for about 460,000 of the farm workers and about 170,000 of the domestics. That was a compromise.

Still another temporary federal program,

which allows people in states with high unemployment to draw up to 65 weeks of jobless pay, expires in March.

The bill does nothing to extend it and so the maximum would drop then to 39 weeks — specified in the permanent program — unless the new Congress which convenes in January decides to extend it.

The bill requires state coverage of domestic workers if their employer pays \$1,000 or in wages during three months.

It requires coverage of agricultural workers whose employers have payrolls over \$20,000 a quarter or who hire 10 employees continuously over 20 weeks.

The unemployment tax rate would go from 0.5% to 0.7% in January — and beginning in January 1978 — would be collected on the first \$6,000 of each employee's wages instead of \$4,200.

Ford Reprimands Butz For Offensive Remarks

Washington (UPI) — President Ford gave Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz a "severe reprimand" Friday for making "highly offensive" racial remarks in public. White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

The reprimand stemmed from a published news report that Butz made a joke on an airliner about black voters.

Butz told Ford he would make a public apology, Nessen said.

Nessen said in a statement.

"The president was informed of Secretary Butz' comments late Thursday evening. Secretary Butz was summoned to a meeting with the President in the Oval Office on Friday morning."

"The president informed the Secretary that such language and attitudes were not acceptable from a member of his administration. The President told the Secretary the remarks were highly offensive to him and to the American people."

The report of Butz' remark reached the press through the weekly publication New Times. It said Butz made the remark on a flight back

from the August Republican Presidential Convention in Kansas City.

The remark itself appeared earlier in Rolling Stone magazine in an account written for it by John Dean, of Watergate fame and the Nixon White House. Dean did not name the cabinet member.

The White House spokesman did not give reporters the remarks by Butz for which he was reprimanded.

Agriculture department spokesman Claude Gifford said Butz had issued an apology to all concerned.

"Secretary Butz issued an apology for an unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported in the press," Gifford said.

"He regretted any offense which may have been given any person or any group and issued a complete apology. He said that although he was merely repeating a comment made decades ago by a ward politician in a large midwestern city, there was no excuse for the incident."

Gifford said Butz, in making the remark that caused the furor, was merely repeating a joke "he heard years ago in Chicago."

Zorinsky, John Y. Disagree

York (AP) — Senate candidates John Y. McCollister and Edward Zorinsky Friday disagreed over the focus of their campaign and its issue-orientation, even though they dovetailed on several issues.

"It's become the fashion to talk in general terms so as to not alienate the voter," said Rep. McCollister, the Republican nominee.

He said the Senate campaign has been conducted in broad, general and non-specific terms.

"The only people who never know where I stand on the issues are my opponents in elections," Omaha Mayor Zorinsky replied.

The candidates appeared jointly Friday before the Associated Press Association gathering of newspaper editors.

McCollister and Zorinsky agreed that they support a Papio Creek flood control project and oppose repeal

of right-to-work laws, a coal-slurry pipeline across Nebraska, increased federal employment, and closing of small town post offices.

On the B-1 bomber, McCollister continued with his unqualified support, but Zorinsky said he would support it if no less costly alternative could be found.

"I support a defense for this nation second to none," Zorinsky said. However, he said he was told confidentially by a general that an alternative is available to the B-1 bomber that would carry a price tag one-third the airplane project.

The candidates both supported nuclear power plant construction, but Zorinsky said it is not a long-term solution. He said the nation needs to develop alternative energy sources through the sun or hydrogen.

During brief talks before fielding questions from the editors, Zorinsky

and McCollister both decried the burgeoning bureaucracy in Washington, but the Republican tied the nation's government direction to the Democratic control of Congress.

McCollister also tied Democrats in Congress to organized labor.

He said labor boasts that it "elects 260 members of the House of Representatives," Zorinsky has endorsement of the state AFL-CIO.

Responding to a question, McCollister said he would have supported Zorinsky for the U.S. Senate if the mayor had defeated him in the Republican primary rather than switching parties and meeting Hess Dyas of Lincoln.

"Had that incredible event ever occurred, I would have been influenced by that," McCollister said, referring to his own observation that Zorinsky is more conservative than Dyas. Zorinsky ducked the question.

Local Scores	
Southeast 7	Lincoln High 0
Pius X 34	Beatrice 7
Lincoln East 13	Millard 7
Wesleyan 16	Peru 0

Inmate's Death Under Scrutiny

A Nebraska Penal Complex inmate who died Sept. 9 from what was then termed natural causes, may have died of strychnine poisoning, an autopsy report shows.

Charles Barnes, 47, serving a sentence for auto theft, had a terminal case of cancer of the pancreas, Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahmers said. His death was thought to be due to the cancer until a toxicology report indicated the presence of strychnine in his stomach, Lahmers said.

Lahmers said Barnes was taking medication that may have registered similar to strychnine on a spectral analysis. A further analysis of the substance will be made at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lahmers said.

Lt. Marvin Gifford, conducting the investigation for the Nebraska State Patrol, said if Barnes did die from strychnine poisoning, he may have taken it himself or been given it.

If Barnes did take it himself, Gifford said the big question is where he obtained the poison. If someone poisoned him, the question is who gave it to him and why.

Investigations have not turned up anyone who had a grudge against Barnes, Gifford said. The taste of strychnine is bitter and would be hard to disguise, he added.

Strychnine is used commercially as a pesticide, especially in rat poisons.

Lahmers said the report from UNL was expected early next week.

Today's Chuckle

Summer stock is where you pay \$10 a ticket to watch your favorite movie and television personalities learn how to act.

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Column A

Lincoln's Own Paper Chase

Local and federal government has spent at least \$761,200 on studies charting various future courses for the City of Lincoln. Officials have differing views on the value of such studies.

Those opinions are collected in a story by a team of Lincoln Star reporters. See Column A, Monday morning, Page 1.

World News, Page 2:

Bishop Sentenced

State News, Page 7

No Winners In NU Split

Landscape, Page 5:

Bus A Hideaway Home

Sports News, Pages 13-15:

Norton-Foreman Fight Planned

Editorials	4	Deaths	8
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Markets	10,11		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and unseasonably warm Saturday. High around 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty. Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Saturday night. Low near 60 at night. Saturday night at 30% probability of measurable precipitation.

GAME TIME: Sunny and warm. Temperature near 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Saturday night. Lows mostly in 50s.

More Weather, Page 7



QUARTET ... from left are Becky, Maureen, Sarah, Audrey.

Youth-in-Action

Before Breakfast, Music Fills Air

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Strains of recorded classical music greet the O'Boyle girls when they awake every morning at 6 a.m.

"It's easier to get up when you have something that sounds like it's already up," says Maureen, 14.

Audrey, 12, Becky, 10, and Sarah, 7, agree. But it isn't long before the four fill the air with music of their own.

Practice time for the young musicians starts before breakfast and continues until after school time.

Sarah tunes up on the violin, while Audrey works with her cello. Maureen and Becky play the piano — a second instrument

for both; they save their more serious violin practice session for after school.

Music rings from the house at most any time of day. Mrs. O'Boyle teaches the Suzuki method of violin in her home. Her husband Robert is a woodwind instructor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Both are members of the Lincoln Symphony.

The O'Boyle girls are following in their parents' footsteps. Becky plays in the Prescott school band ("I got in a year early!" the 5th-grader exclaims) while Audrey, a 7th-grader performs with the Lincoln Youth Orchestra and Maureen with the Lincoln Youth Symphony.

The violin-playing girls have been schooled by their mother in the Suzuki method, which Maureen describes as learning by listening and imitation. Reading music doesn't come until later.

Becky finds it's "easier to have Mom teach us because she can practice with us" and "we can have a lesson whenever we need it."

Cellist Audrey says she started learning with her room "but I got ahead of her."

After school the girls scatter throughout the big house at 2045 Euclid for lengthier practice sessions. With a music room and a basement, as well as their own private rooms, the girls manage to find four ways to contain their

own sounds.

"We play every day but Sunday," says Sarah. "That's our day off," echoes Becky. She adds "We never play at night because we're too tired." But all confess to their fair share of television watching after dinner.

The girls have all performed at the Children's Zoo Birdcage Theater as well as for friends and relatives. The violinists will debut with the Lincoln Symphony during the children's concert next month.

As for their future in music, Audrey wants to be a teacher and Maureen, a performer. Becky plays because everyone else does and also because it's fun, but says she's really thinking about being a sprinter.

Rhodesian Court Sentences Catholic Bishop To 10 Years

Umtali Rhodesia (UPI) — A Rhodesian court Friday sentenced Irish-born Roman Catholic Bishop Donald R. Lamont to 10 years in jail at labor for giving medical supplies to black nationalist guerrillas and failing to report their presence.

Lamont, 65, was released on his own recognizance pending hearing of an appeal.

"I expected to be sentenced and go to jail," said Lamont, an outspoken critic of the white supremacist regime, said on leaving the courthouse.

"I'm happy to be in this position," the bishop said. "It's a great benefit for the church."

The Vatican expressed "surprise and bitterness" at the court's sentence and condemned it as a violation of "justice and humanity." Vatican spokesman Msgr. Romeo Panciroli called Lamont a "zealous and well-deserving pastor."

At the United Nations, Ireland said the upcoming Rhodesian conference should take up Lamont's sentence "to secure his early release."

Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald issued a statement calling Lamont "an Irishman who has given his life to the service of people of all races" and saying the sentence against him had been passed "by a court of the illegal Rhodesian regime."

"The Irish government would expect that this case would be raised at an early stage in negotiations now impending and is

28 Black Nationalist Guerrillas Reported Slain

By United Press International

Rhodesian forces Friday battled black nationalist guerrillas who invaded the white-ruled nation, killing 28 in one of the heaviest engagements in the border war, the military command said.

The Rhodesian announcement said its forces pursued the guerrillas, who infiltrated Rhodesia Thursday, and that the battle was continuing at nightfall.

The new action followed a statement issued in neighboring Mozambique by the militant Zimbabwe Peoples' Army rejecting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years.

The black group's statement, issued in the Mozambican capital of Maputo, vowed to continue the guerrilla war until it won an immediate unconditional transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority.

The military communiqué did not say where the fighting took place. Black guerrillas have based in Mozambique, Zambia and Botswana but the border with Mozambique is the hottest front.

The communiqué said that in 24 hours since Thursday, "Security forces have intercepted a new and freshly equipped terrorist gang which had infiltrated into Rhodesia and killed 28 of them."

"A significant quantity of war material was also seized," the communiqué said. "The operation continues."

The loss of 28 guerrillas killed was one of the highest casualty tolls the nationalists have sustained in a 24-hour period. The deaths brought to 39 the number of guerrillas killed since last Friday — the day Prime Minister Ian Smith told his nation of 275,000 whites and six million blacks that he accepted the U.S. plan for majority rule.

The judge said a "deterrent sentence was indicated" despite Lamont's admission of guilt and his age because he had broken the law while under no coercion and had used his position of authority to have others do likewise.

Lamont's trial marked the first time a bishop has gone on trial on terrorism charges. The charges stemmed from an incident in April at the Avila Mission clinic in the Inyanga North tribal trust land, a black enclave near Umtali.

The charge said a black man came to the clinic and requested medical supplies from Sister Vianney, the nun on duty. Sister Vianney, whose given name is Mary Theresa Molony, and the mission head decided to provide the medicine and inform the police.

However, the prosecution claimed that Bishop Lamont arrived at the clinic later that day and told the nun not to make any report to the police.

In late June, two guerrillas returned to the clinic and again asked Sister Vianney for medical supplies. She provided them and when Lamont learned of the incident the next day, he made no report to police.

Lamont, who was born in Ballycastle in Northern Ireland, and has been bishop of Umtali for the past 10 years, heads the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace, a group of lay members and clerics.



SIGN RIPPED UP ... ending safety workers' four-day strike.

Youngstown Police, Firemen Accept City's Wage Proposal

Youngstown, Ohio (UPI) — Police and firemen Friday ended a strike for higher pay. During the four days they refused to work, arsonists started at least 10 fires and the few officers on the job could not handle a minor crime spree.

Unions representing policemen, firemen, garbage collectors and other city employees accepted a new wage package calling for pay increases totaling \$1,473 over a two-year period.

The current annual base pay for police and firemen is \$11,436.

The strike, which began Monday night, left this industrial city of 140,000 with little protection against fire and crime.

"We've got reports of people being shot at, homes being burglarized, windows being broken and so on," Sgt. Francis Gallagher said Thursday night. "There's nothing we can do. We tell them if the guy is still there we'll send someone. But if he isn't we just can't respond."

"We are just forgetting about the so-called minor crimes. We've got four cars on the streets. That's it."

Only 41 safety officers — 34 police and 7 firemen — were on duty during the strike. The city employs 543 policemen and firemen.

The safety forces voted to accept a proposal calling for a 6% wage hike this year and a

AFL-CIO Comes To The Aid Of NAACP

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) — Attorneys for the NAACP, fighting to save the life of the nation's oldest civil rights organization, Friday won a delay in posting a \$1.6 million bond requirement stemming from a boycott in the tiny town of Port Gibson in the early 1960s.

The action came as the AFL-CIO pledged \$800,000 in collateral with the promise "we do not abandon our friends in the midst of battle."

U.S. District Judge Orma R. Smith, following a brief hearing, issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the immediate enforcement of an order handed down by Hinds County Chancery Court Judge George W. Hayes.

Meantime, the Mississippi Supreme Court in Jackson opened a hearing on a petition asking that the appeal bond requirement be waived or the amount of bond be reduced.

The petition said the effect on the NAACP would be "catastrophic and irreparable" if the execution of the judgement is allowed pending the appeal.

"With its assets seized, its credit ended, and its income cut off, the NAACP would cease all activities, at least during the three or more years of the appeal and probably permanently," the petition said.

Smith's order came a day after Hayes rejected NAACP attempts to modify his original ruling in the case or grant a new hearing. Hayes, saying he had no

power under state law to do otherwise, also denied a motion to relax the bond requirement.

Haynes ruled in August the NAACP and more than 125 individual defendants, including Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, were liable for \$1.2 million in damages stemming from a lawsuit filed by 12 white merchants in Port Gibson.

The case was prompted by a prolonged economic boycott of white businesses which started in 1966 and continued off and on for a decade.

The defendants, under state statutes, were required to put up \$1,560,000, or 125% of the judgement, to prevent the seizure of property pending appeal.

In addition to the temporary restraining order, Smith ordered that the 45-day period for posting the appeal bond "be extended until 48 hours following the dissolution or vacation of this temporary restraining order or any succeeding preliminary or permanent injunction issued herein."

He set a hearing for Oct. 7 in Oxford on a petition by the NAACP seeking a preliminary injunction.

Following Hayes' Aug. 19 order, the NAACP opened a nationwide appeal for funds to battle the lawsuit, but Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the 67-year-old organization, said only about half of the \$1.6 million was raised.

An NAACP spokesman said the AFL-CIO posted \$800,000 in collateral with a bonding company in

Jackson late Thursday, meeting the \$1.6 million figure.

He said the money was not posted with the Chancery Court because of the temporary restraining order.

In a statement issued in Washington, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lake Kirkland said the labor movement and NAACP have been friends and colleagues in battles for social justice for decades.

"We do not abandon our friends in the midst of battle. The AFL-CIO, therefore, has guaranteed the balance of the money needed to post bond in the NAACP's case in Mississippi," he said.

"We feel this Mississippi decision is grossly unjust and will be overturned in higher courts. But we want to make sure that the NAACP has the chance to appeal and without the bond they would have lost that right."

He said the 34 members of the AFL-CIO executive council "voted yes to a man."

In New York, AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack said the \$800,000 "is a letter of credit pledging the full faith and credit of the AFL-CIO."

Zack said the arrangement was made through the Amalgamated Bank of New York, whose major stockholder is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

He said "full faith and credit" meant "the goddamn building and everything else they need."

New York Times News Summary

- Syrians, Christians Drive On**
Beirut, Lebanon — Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces Friday carried their offensive against Palestinians into a new region south of the Damascus highway directly overlooking Beirut. The new drive started at dawn after the Palestinian command refused to enter into negotiations on a Syrian cease-fire offer. If Palestinians lose control over the area being attacked, Moslem west Beirut will be encircled.
- Humphrey Has Cancer**
Washington — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was told a few of his Senate colleagues that he has cancer and expects to lose his bladder in major surgery next week. The good news, as Humphrey tells it, is that he believes that radical surgery will dispose of the cancer cleanly and that after a month or so out of action, he will still have time to campaign hard for the Senate majority leader's post.
- 'Right To Die' Law Signed**
San Francisco — California has become the first state in the nation to grant terminally ill persons the right to authorize the withdrawal of life sustaining procedures if death is believed imminent. Legislation recognizing written "directives" or "living wills" as legal beginning Jan. 1, 1977, was signed Thursday, just before a midnight deadline, by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.
- British Sell To Amin**
London (Washington Star) — Despite having cut diplomatic relations with Uganda, Britain apparently is quietly supplying President Idi Amin with sophisticated equipment that could be used to crush a rebellion, according to published reports. When Parliament reassembles in London this month, the British government may face some embarrassing questions.
- Medicaid Cut-Off Blocked**
New York — A federal judge in New York blocked a cut-off in Medicaid funds for most abortions Friday. Hours later the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington postponed plans to put out orders nationwide to stop using Medicaid funds for abortions. The department said it acted so that lawyers could study the effect of the court action on the new law signed by President Ford limiting use of Medicaid funds to abortions needed to save the life of the mother.
- Antitrust Laws Expanded**
Washington — President Ford, heeding the recommendations of his political advisers above those of his business-oriented aides, has signed into law a bill that will significantly expand the scope of the antitrust laws.

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Hamburger
Hash brown
Buttered peas or mixed vegetables
Fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hamburger
Potato salad
Buttered peas or mixed vegetables
Juice
Coke/slaw or citrus salad
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Chocolate cake or fruit
Milk

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Price Of Lead Up

New York (AP) — St. Joe Minerals Corp., the nation's leading producer of lead, said it has raised lead prices by one cent a pound.

Zarb Warns Of Winter Gas Shortage

Washington (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Friday there could be serious shortages of natural gas in some areas if the nation has a cold winter.

Zarb told reporters President Ford's energy program is "about halfway home" with new laws covering strategic oil storage, rationing power, coal conversions, gasoline mileage standards and conservation stimulus.

Proposals still pending, he said, include removing price controls from gas, loan guarantees for synthetic fuels, Alaskan gas pipeline routes and a relaxing of clean-air requirements.

"The question of natural gas shortages has not changed whatsoever," Zarb said. Less gas is available now than a year ago, he said, and "if we have a very cold winter this winter, we could have some shortages."

They could be "serious in some areas," he added.

Zarb claimed that if Congress had enacted all the President's

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Screenings today at 3 & 7:30 p.m. Admission free!

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MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Murder By Death" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
 Cinema 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
 Cinema X: "Certified Mail" (X) 10:12, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:12
 Cooper: "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
 Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Douglas 2: "Silent Movie" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Douglas 3: "Fantasia" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Embassy: "Erotic Dreams" (X) 11:10, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 "Monique" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Hollywood & Vine 1: "Janis" (R) 7:30, 9:15
 Hollywood & Vine 2: "Ms. Don Juan" (R) 7:30, 9:15
 Joyo: "Follow Me Boys" (PG) 7:30
 Plaza 1: "The Shootist" (PG) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25
 Plaza 2: "Seven Beauties" (R) 5:25, 7:35, "Swept Away" (R) 7:30

Plaza 3: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 6:30, 9:45
 "Groove Tube" (R) 5:15
 Plaza 4: "Sex With a Smile" (R) 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
 Sheldon Film Theater: "America is Hard to See" 1 p.m.; "Millhouse A White House Comedy" 3, 7, 9:30
 State: "Alice in Wonderland" (X) 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
 Stuart: "The Man Who Fell to Earth" (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11:30
 "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7:45, "Race With the Devil" (PG) 9:35
 Starview: "Gumball Rally" (PG) 7:40, "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) 9:45, "Phase IV" (R) 11:30
 West O: "Sensuous Three" (X) 11:15, "Street Girls" (X) 9:30, "Emanuelle Joys of a Woman" (X) 7:40

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'Finishing Touches' Cast Needs To Relax

By David Meisenholder
 It was a curious evening at the Lincoln Community Playhouse opening night performance of Jean Kerr's "Finishing Touches." An apparently receptive audience was on hand. A simply stunning stage setting by P. J. Bandars, which will most likely be a Playhouse award winner, was in splendid display. The community actors appeared to be well rehearsed under the direction of John R. Wilson. Lighting designer Sibyl Shaw knew how to colorfully accent the stage. Technical director Dick McCann outdid himself with a special effect rainstorm using real water pouring outside the large living room window. But something was drastically wrong with the 2½-hour presentation on the main stage of the Playhouse. "Finishing Touches" is about the Cooper family who live in a typical town, in a lovely home, and have three fine sons. Jeff Cooper (Rod McCullough) is a college educator. Katy Cooper (Sharon Gearin) is a dedicated housewife and mother. But their attentiveness to each other is on the wain. An attractive student has caught the professor's eye while his wife is a wee too receptive to a bachelor professor (John Wenstrand) who rents the garage apartment. The oldest son arrives home from college accompanied by a lovely actress who turns out to be his mistress. The senior Coopers are shocked and the obvious family rumpus occurs. The play is a neatly tied together package of theatrical entertainment. Unfortunately the playhouse cast was not just quite sure of what they were dealing with. Thus, the opening night performance lacked the touch to really enliven Jean Kerr's delicate, graceful and amusing play. The performers worked too hard to be funny and equally too hard to be serious. They seemed hesitant to just let go the playwright's carefully crafted dialogue which is written to warm the feelings of the audience. Interestingly enough, the two young actors in the play, Chris Van Croningen and Alan Feen, playing the young sons, did exude the naturalness required by the author. They were consistently audience pleasers. "Finishing Touches" continues at the Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-10, and 15-17. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Farmland Taxes Up
 West Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Property taxes on farmland increased an average of 26% in 36 Iowa counties for the 1976-77 taxing year.

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Officials OK Street Priorities

By NANCY HICKS
 Star Staff Writer
 A street improvement plan that will cost city residents almost \$70 million in the next 24 years was approved by the Officials Committee Friday. The Officials Committee, composed of the mayor, County Board chairman and state engineer, is one link in the planning process. Final determination on what roads will be improved and when is the responsibility of the city, county and state governments. The projected total cost of major street improvements for Lincoln and nearby fringe areas, between 1976 and 2000, is \$100,387,000. Major funds sources are federal aid, local user fees and wheel tax collections. The Officials Committee approved the projects and timetable for the next 24 years, but suggested that improvements on Adams St. in western Lincoln and the construction of the West Bypass be moved up if possible. City officials anticipate that a completed West Bypass would spur residential growth in the south and western areas of Lincoln. Only County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton, who has opposed such street improvements as the widening of Normal Blvd. and 84th St. and the construction of a modified Northeast Radial, voted against the street improvement plan. Hamilton said his no vote was a continuation of his belief that some of the improvements need not be made. He pointed out that the present timetable shows construction project costs during 1981-85 exceeding available revenue by more than \$20 million. The current plan also shows improvements being made along the eastern edge of Lincoln before improvements on western streets. Hamilton said city goals of growth first to the west, north and south were not given enough consideration in the timetable for the road improvements. County Engineer Marv Nuernberger argued that the availability of federal funds was a crucial part of the timing in road projects. Early design work and right of way acquisitions are almost complete on the eastern streets of Fletcher and Havelock. And it appears that federal funds will be available for these projects. Therefore they will be completed before the western streets. But Hamilton and Mayor Helen Boosalis contended that more factors than the mere availability of federal funds should go into the planning process. "The question is," said Hamilton, "are Marv's priorities compatible with the goals of city growth." A subcommittee studying alternatives to the 84th St. truck route is still looking at truck studies compiled by the City Public Works Department and the Greater Eastside Citizens Assn. There is no question that there is truck traffic on 84th St. and that there will always be some traffic there, said Al Johnson, association president. The key issue is whether government leaders will have enough courage to find an alternative truck route, upgrade that road and put the trucks there, he said. The Greater Eastside group is currently developing possible alternatives to 84th St. and will give their information to the government street planners. "We've traveled every road out to 148th St.," said Johnson. We know the number of driveways, homes, and which ones are farmsteads." City Council member Sue Bailey suggested that planning for an alternate truck route should include special design work (berming and plantings) so that future residential neighborhoods might be protected to some extent. "We can't always just move a detrimental aspect from one place to another," she said.

Lincoln's road improvement program listed below includes state, county and city projects.

Project Description	Cost
Phase I	
1976-1980—Highland loop (part)—City	\$ 850,000
U.S. 6-70th St. to cordon line—State	4,951,500
Corbin Hwy. 140 to 1-180—State	2,253,000
27th St.-C St. to N St.—City	2,060,000
Van Dorn St.-48th St. to 56th St.—City	595,000
New Paving-4 miles at \$150,000 a mi.—City	600,000
27th St.-Holdrege St. to Superior St.—City	4,390,500
Nebraska Hwy. 2-14th St. to 70th St.—State	5,865,000
U.S. 77-W. bypass to cordon line—State	2,272,000
Phase II	
1981-1985—Highland loop (part)—City	\$ 850,000
NW 48th St.-West O St. to U.S. 34 (part)—City	2,389,500
Superior St. to 56th St.—City	8,660,000
70th St.-Nebraska Hwy. 2 to Old Post Rd.—City	4,971,000
West bypass incl. K & L extensions—State	55,000,000
Normal Blvd.-A St. to 70th St.—City	5,400,000
Van Dorn-9th St. to West bypass (4 in)—City	3,579,650
West bypass to Coddington (2 in)	8,910,000
Old Cheney Rd.-14th St. to 84th St.—City	3,330,000
48th St.-Adams St. to Superior St.—City	7,761,000
NE radial-9th St. to 27th St.—City	1,465,600
20th/22nd St. corridor-NE radial—City	525,000
New paving 3.5 miles at \$150,000 a mi.—City	525,000
48th St.-Normal-Van Dorn—City	1,473,500
Phase III	
1986-2000—Nebraska Hwy. 2-70th St. to cordon line—State	\$2,933,000
NW 48th St.-West O St. to U.S. 34 (part)—City	2,389,500
27th St.-Superior St. to 1-180—City	8,660,000
U.S. 34-NW 48th St. to end of exist 4 in—State	1,604,000
NW 56th St.-West O St. to W. Adams—City	4,015,500
North Loop Rd.-27th St. to U.S. 6—City	2,873,000
84th St.-O St. to U.S. 6—City	7,515,000
84th St.-Nebraska Hwy. 2 to South St.—City	6,110,000
W. Claire-SW 12th St. to Coddington—County	562,500
Alvo Rd.-1st St. to 77th St.—County	1,700,000
Interchange at 77th St. & I-80—City	1,700,000
Pine Lake Rd.-14th St. to Nebraska Hwy. 2—City	7,200,000
New paving 15.1 miles at \$150,000 a mi.—City	2,265,000
Arnold Heights loop	\$2,229,400

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Making Health Care Sense

The message from Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials is plain and clear — there are places where the health care delivery system is wasting the money of everyone. There is substantial waste in Omaha, where the insurance carrier says there was an excess of between 509 and 1,028 hospital beds at the end of 1975.

There is some waste in Lancaster County, where the carrier says there were between 135 and 267 excess beds at the end of 1975. The Lincoln figure is not bad, it seems to us, and we know it would be virtually impossible to have exactly the right number of beds.

No hospital can consistently run at 100% of its bed capacity, which means it will always have some mathematical excess bed space at the end of the year.

There isn't much question that the unused capacity in Omaha is more than it ought to be. This is not unimportant to Lincoln, either, because health insurance premium payments in Lincoln are directly affected by premium costs and, therefore, health care costs in Omaha.

Additionally, hospital plans in Omaha have another 280 beds on the drawing board for completion in 1981.

It is a timely warning given by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials. Too many hospital beds are nothing more than a refusal on the part of the individual hospitals to recognize the needs of the community as opposed to their own selfish interests.

Now, they can argue until they are blue in the face about all the fine and worthy reasons for adding more beds when the community already has a sufficient number, but they are wrong, wrong, wrong. It is ego, false pride and selfishness that produce an excess of hospital beds, and nothing else.

Such a situation is not and cannot be justified on the basis of patient needs, patient service, physician needs and services or economics.

The medical profession nationally is one of the leading contributors to various political campaigns for the U.S. Congress, largely in the hope of warding off national health insurance and other governmental activity in the health care field. It would be far better off if it spent its time, money and talent in getting its own house in order.

Hound's Tooth Even Cleaner

That proverbial hound's tooth is taking on a polish that might blind you on a bright day. In fact, it may have to give way one of these days to "clean as a politician," but don't bet on that.

Once again, a national political campaign is seeing the washing of some dirty linen. President Ford, while in the House, was a weekend golfing guest of some big corporate officers.

While governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter took some trips abroad, paid for in part by friendly foreign governments.

The spotlight has been on Ford's golfing — was it proper or was it an impropriety, an unethical acceptance of something of value?

Well, you really can't kiss it off, because a golfing weekend at a plush country club with a big corporation president is not like your average round of 18 at the public links. It's an air flight to the club, the finest of overnight accommodations and plenty of the best to eat and drink.

But looked at relatively and in the light of the prevailing values of the time, it would be a little much to hold the President up to ridicule for what he did.

However, times are changing. The American people are not only looking at even small gratuities with skepticism, but are taking a dim view of cozy relationships

between public officials and any special interest group. Easy and frequent access to high public officials by important special interest individuals, without anything of value at all involved, is not a popular situation.

In the case of Ford's golf, the free weekend is not nearly so important as the opportunity for corporate officials to bend the ear of the then congressman for a day or two.

In so many such situations, it is not the giving of something of value that counts, but rather, the opportunity to try to sell the public official on a certain point of view. And that, we believe, is the next stage in the revolution of morality in politics.

What the public official receives in terms of its monetary value is not going to be the yardstick of measure. Every public official ought to know by now that taking anything of value from anyone is tantamount to political suicide.

Judgment is also going to be rendered on the basis of associations. Even if the public official pays his own way, he is going to be criticized if he spends a fun weekend with interests who have a stake in government actions.

As we said, the hound's tooth is being polished to a magnificent shine.

JAMES RESTON

The Farewell Address

UNITED NATIONS — There is a sad and even noble strain to Henry Kissinger's speeches these days. Despite his recent diplomatic successes, he seems increasingly aware of the menace and fragility of international life, and determined to express his hopes and fears before he leaves the world stage. It would be silly to read too much into this. He has talked more about leaving, without leaving, than any other public artist since Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, but he is speaking more now like an historian than a secretary of state. He is not saying "farewell," but he is making farewell addresses.

The foreign diplomats seem to recognize this. They assume he is in his last months of service in Washington, regardless of what happens in the presidential election, and they seem to want to pay their respects before he goes.

For example, the British government, which has suffered the humiliations of the Rhodesian political crisis for years and came up with the formula for resolving it, nevertheless felt that it had to pay public tribute to Kissinger for his part in negotiating the British compromise.

"Her Majesty's government," said London on September 24, "extend their warmest congratulations to the United States' secretary of state, Dr. Henry Kissinger, for having brought matters to this point. Men of good will everywhere owe him and others who have contributed to his success a debt of profound gratitude. It could not have been achieved without his skill and enthusiasm." The British haven't been that generous to an American since Bobby Jones captured St. Andrews.

Even here this week at the United Nations, which is not Kissinger's hope for a united world, he was received with more respect than he has given to the United Nations in the past. They didn't applaud him at the beginning, and they were not all that enthusiastic at the end,

but they listened attentively to an excessively long speech that was both compassionate and brutally frank.

He did not boast about his achievements in finding temporary compromises to the savage problems of the Middle East and South Africa, but insisted that the major question was how to get beyond limited problem-solving to a new and reliable world order among the nations.

He didn't play domestic politics at the U.N. He even used President Ford's forbidden word "detente," and argued for putting world peace and order ahead of national interests, but he put both the Soviets and the new developing nations on notice that the United States would not tolerate selfish nationalistic anti-American policies.

Kissinger offered the poor nations economic help, but he warned them not to fiddle or try to take advantage of Washington. They were ganging up together against the United States, he suggested, even before they had studied the facts or listened to the debate.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that the United Nations benefits the smaller and weaker nations most of all. For without the rule of law, disputes will be settled as they have been all too frequently and painfully in history — by tests of strength. It is not the weak that will prevail in a world of chaos."

In his early days in the White House, and even when he first became secretary of state, Kissinger was concerned to avoid confrontations with Moscow or even public criticisms that might have been resented by the government of the Soviet Union, but now he is confronting them with the facts.

"The United States," he said at the U.N., "believes that the future of mankind requires coexistence with the Soviet Union. . . . There can be no selective detente. We will maintain our detente and our vigilance."

But we know that tough rhetoric is not strength. . . .

He went on to insist that America had its old historic alliances in the Western hemisphere, and Europe, and its new alliances in Japan and the rest of Asia, including the People's Republic of China, and would defend its civilization, including its interests in the Middle East.

But this, he emphasized, was not good enough. There were problems of economics, of nuclear weapons, of terrorism, of the environment that could not be solved by any one nation but had to be considered in a different and co-operative way by all the nations of the world.

"The world has shrunk," he said, "but the nations of the world have not come closer together. Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence. . . ."

The representatives of the nations had heard all this before at the U.N., but hearing it again from Kissinger, who had somehow negotiated a pause or compromise in the Middle East and South Africa, they listened attentively, maybe because they thought they were hearing him for the last time, and wondering, as one of them asked: "Who will take his place?"

"The challenge to statesmanship," Kissinger said at the end of his U.N. speech, was clear. Order would come to the world in one of two ways: "By the strong and the ruthless, or by the wise and far sighted use of international institutions through which we enlarge the sphere of common interests and enhance the sense of community. . . ."

"It was quite a farewell address," one Western delegate remarked. "Right out of Woodrow Wilson." But will America support it? Even Kissinger wonders about that as he comes to the end of his term.

(C) New York Times Service

CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON — What went wrong with the first Ford-Carter debate? The public reaction to the happening in the Walnut Street Theater can be reduced to one word: disappointment. And that can't be blamed on the failure of a 25-cent electronic gadget.

The disappointment was due in part to over-expectation, fed by the long and intense media buildup. The debate did not erase uncertainties about the quality and positions of the candidates. There was no clear winner, despite the attempts of the pollsters and the media to find one.

But the sterility of the event itself also had to be a factor in the letdown. What occurred was not a debate, at all. It was a joint news conference. Moreover, it was a news conference defanged by rigid rules and tainted by the participation of the candidates in the selection of the reporters.

It was, in short, a news conference to which members of the press would have raised loud and legitimate objections if it had not been called a debate.

Dissatisfaction with the format is widespread, and we can expect some tinkering. But before the pattern is set for the session in San Francisco, October 6, I suggest one major change: Drop the panel of reporters.

News people had no business on that Philadelphia stage. Taking a direct and vital part in a political event went beyond the journalistic function. And, to be brutal about it, they made no real contribution. In fact, it can be argued that because their questions were mainly press conference questions, they inhibited whatever chance there was for a genuine exploration of the candidates' differences on domestic matters.

Today's

Mail

Up In Smoke

Same Verse, Song

Cost And Upkeep

High Schooler's Complaint

Take Reporters Out Of The Debates



THE FIRST DEBATE . . . not really a debate, at all . . . rather, a joint news conference . . . sterile, dull, disappointing . . .

It was, after all, the reporters who determined what was discussed. They must bear the responsibility for the flood of dollar figures and percentages that poured from the candidates. It was the reporters who presided over the dreary and inconclusive exploration of fiscal minutiae and who failed to move into such matters as the plight of the cities and public education or, for that matter, the Playboy interview and the hospitality of U.S. Steel.

That is not to say that the reporters were biased or uninformed, although one could have wished that they had been more concise and less unctuous. Nevertheless, a non-journalistic panel — some knowledgeable members of the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the event, for example — could have done at least as well as the press panel, if a panel was needed at all.

One of the puzzles of the whole

exercise is that from the start, it apparently was assumed that a panel of press questioners, in the 1960 mold, was necessary. Just why a true debate, in which the candidates operating under strict rules and with an umpire with clout, would not be feasible is a question that hasn't been answered.

It has been suggested that the television audience would find such a one-to-one confrontation dull. There are two responses to that: First, what could be duller than the Philadelphia debate? And second, so what? The event is too important to be governed by concerns over whether it will be as gripping as Kojak.

But my main point is that whatever the format, there is no need for journalists to take part and there is a powerful argument for their not taking part.

The press unquestionably is involved in the political process in this country, and not just as a conveyor of information. Whatever you think of Marshall McLuhan's theories, the media does

become part of the message in the process of transmitting it.

To take just one recent example, the media, by its emphasis on certain words and thoughts and by its tenacious pursuit of every byway, took Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy far beyond the bounds of the original words and context.

That's the way it is. The American press, by the very nature of its standards and practices, tends to inflate everything it focuses on into something larger than reality. I see no prospect of great change in that. But there are places where lines can be drawn. One of these is that narrow ground between reporting public events and participating in them directly.

That line had not been drawn when the Kennedy-Nixon debates were held in 1960. But those were different times, and the concern over the role of the press in our society was not as intense as it is now.

There is no reason for 1960 to be taken as a precedent. The line should now be drawn and participation on the debate panels should be recognized as a giant and unnecessary step across it.

This position will find far less than total support in the news business. Many reporters are ready and eager to serve on debate panels. I have no reason to doubt reports that some of them actively sought the assignment.

Nevertheless, those defenders of the free press who have concerned themselves with such burning issues as whether they should be permitted to televise the expressions on the faces of debate audiences might well consider this larger issue of press involvement.

(C) 1976, The Washington Post Company

Halo Blown Up

Lincoln, Neb. Jimmy Carter's recent "intimate interview" with Playboy Magazine, in which he used gutter gutturals to mitigate if not excuse the sin of adultery, has blown sky-high that smoke-ring which passes for his halo.

Mr. Carter quite obviously should stick to his winning smile. Every time he opens his mouth, whether to condone or tolerate amnesty, abortion, higher taxes, or extra-marital sex, it's merely to change feet.

Apparently Mr. Carter has contracted a terminal case of that familiar malady endemic to ultra-liberal politicians — Foot-In-Mouth Disease!

R. HOHL

The Nixon Left-Over

Crete, Neb. I hope this fall our people will vote out the last of Watergate. Ford is a Nixon left-over. During Mr. Nixon's campaigning on TV, Mrs. Nixon was forever trying to get on camera. When the Nixons came back from their China visit, Mr. Ford made a special trip to California to see them, so Watergate still lives on in the White House.

President Ford hasn't done anything for the country; he just follows the Nixon policies. He promised to alleviate the unemployment problem when he came into office, but he hasn't had time to run the country between spending all that time campaigning and being in Vail, Colorado. He just hasn't worked at his job as president. Just promises.

While watching the Republican convention on TV, we wondered if he or Betty Ford were running for president. He doesn't seem sure of himself but has to depend on someone else.

I believe we would be better off with Mr. Carter. He is new and fresh. A lack of experience always helps. Too bad we haven't seen some changes since Mr. Ford has been in the White House.

N. C. TAVERN

Frowns On Beautification

Unadilla, Neb. We recently saw the beautification project on O Street in Lincoln and wish to state it is the biggest rip-off of taxpayers' money I have ever seen in 66 years.

It is worse than the 30's when WPA funds were used to pay workers for leaning on a shovel.

Pennney's threat to leave the central business district unless tax funds are used to beautify downtown districts should be ignored. Why spend millions to save someone's investment when older people's rights are not protected?

This money could have been better spent to keep the 10 firemen who were trained to protect everyone.

Walking through the area, I notice trees dying and weeds growing up through the iron grating already full of litter and cigarette butts. Thousands of dollars will be needed in taxes to hire gardeners and foresters to care for these trees and sweep the streets clean.

Who is going to stop traffic so shoppers can see the floral design made with bricks in the intersections, or does Lincoln intend to close the street entirely to traffic?

Walking through the area among the granite blocks of stone, it looks like the fallen stones in an old cemetery. Maybe that was the original intention for a deteriorated and outdated shopping area.

LAMUR W. BRAY

Some Place To Go

Lincoln, Neb. When is this city going to open up a place where there will be something to do for high-school-age people? Last summer H. P. Cassidy's was open, but only for a short time. I went there a lot and was sorry when they closed it down. I thought they made a big mistake in doing so, because now there is nothing to do in Lincoln for this age group.

The older people have Disco places like little Bo's, Uncle Sam's, etc. We really need some place like this. Now the main high-school hangout is O Street. This gets very boring. There are some places like "Games and Fun" but this also gets boring. H. P. Cassidy's was what Lincoln needed. It was like a nightclub for kids. Now that it's gone, there's not much to do. A lot of older people complain about how bad O Street is, but they don't have enough "get up and go" to do anything about it.

Also, some people get so bored, they have to go looking for something to do, which sometimes gets them in trouble. But if there were somewhere to go to get away, there wouldn't be so much trouble.

I hope other people will look at it from our side.

BORED IN LINCOLN

Political And Otherwise

Lincoln, Neb. In a Sept. 23 editorial, The Star discusses the "adverse political reaction" to the earthy language, and references to lust and adultery in Carter's Playboy interview. This reaction is described as "shameful in itself because it is saturated with hypocrisy."

From succeeding remarks, however, it is clear that The Star is not addressing the "political" reaction to the interview, at all, but rather, reaction from a moral or religious point of view. The genuine political reaction is coming from people who question, not Carter's use of earthy language, his inward lustfulness, or his religious convictions, but rather, the lack of political perception and the distorted perspective on his role as a presidential candidate which he demonstrated in submitting to the interview in the first place.

Carter must have known that questions of sexual morality would arise in the interview, and that whatever position he took he would incur the wrath, justly or not, of some part of the electorate. An intelligent politician would avoid such a dilemma if possible. The Star apparently feels that the intentional confrontation of such a dilemma can be justified in the name of candor, and gives Carter high marks on that score. Certainly, candor with respect to relevant issues is desirable in a candidate. But I would suggest that candor for its own sake is not necessarily laudable. Would The Star praise Carter, for example, if he were to demonstrate his candor by giving daily press briefings on the condition of his hemorrhoids? (Now, that's telling it like it is!) In my view, his hemorrhoids are about as relevant to presidential politics as his feelings of lust. From a political point of view, I would react adversely to both sorts of revelation, not in terms of the supposed sinfulness or bad taste which they reflect, but in terms of the implied lack of appreciation of the political facts of life.

I would also react adversely to the fact that Carter chose deliberately to take advantage of his position as a political candidate to deliver on a public forum exhortations on personal, religious and moral convictions which are irrelevant to his candidacy. This does not demonstrate, as The Star suggests, that "he will not try to impose his views of morality on others." On the contrary, I think his Playboy interview was an attempt to do just that. And if he abuses his access to public forums for that purpose as a candidate, then what can we expect if he becomes president?

If the Star thinks the above "adverse political reaction" is "saturated with hypocrisy," then I would hope that a justification of that view is forthcoming.

CARL OLSON

Discussion Of Laetrile

Hastings, Neb. This is in reply to Sylvia Albers' letter concerning Laetrile. Laetrile is not a vitamin; "B-17" is a euphemism, a name applied to an illegal drug for circumvention. Laetrile has appeared on health food store shelves under names such as "Bee-Seventeen," "Aprikem," and "Amygdalin." In fact, one health food store owner was charged and convicted after discovery of Laetrile on his shelves.

Laetrile is dangerous. One documented report says that a five-year-old child died as a result of ingestion of five "Aprikem" tablets. When taken orally, it reacts with an enzyme called "Beta-Glucosidase" to break down into "Benzaldehyde," a mild anesthetic, and cyanide.

In theory — and I emphatically say "theory" — normal cells contain "Rhodanese," which detoxifies cyanide, while cancer cells do not. Hence, only cancer cells are affected. This theory became cataclysmic under scientific scrutiny. Research by several institutes, independent of each other, showed equal amounts of "Rhodanese" in both normal and cancer cells.

Ms. Albers' letter exemplifies the words of Dr. Robert Eyerly, chairman of the Committee on Unproven Methods of Cancer Management, "the main reason people use Laetrile is fear . . . fear that the disease is incurable, that surgery or other therapy is mutilating, and that the medical profession is not to be trusted."

For 20 years, the American Cancer Society has been open to scientifically documented reports on the efficacy of Laetrile. I am open to explanations of how the society can benefit politically by keeping it off the market.

GARY STEPHENS

SeeChil Expressions

Each House In Order

Bennet, Neb. Yes, we all have problems, but problems can be solved. If only we would listen, we wouldn't get involved.

The Good Book plainly tells us: "Seek and ye shall find." But stupid man is not only deaf, he is also blind. If each of us would just set his house in order, what a different world it would be. The lame would walk, the deaf would hear, the blind would see again.

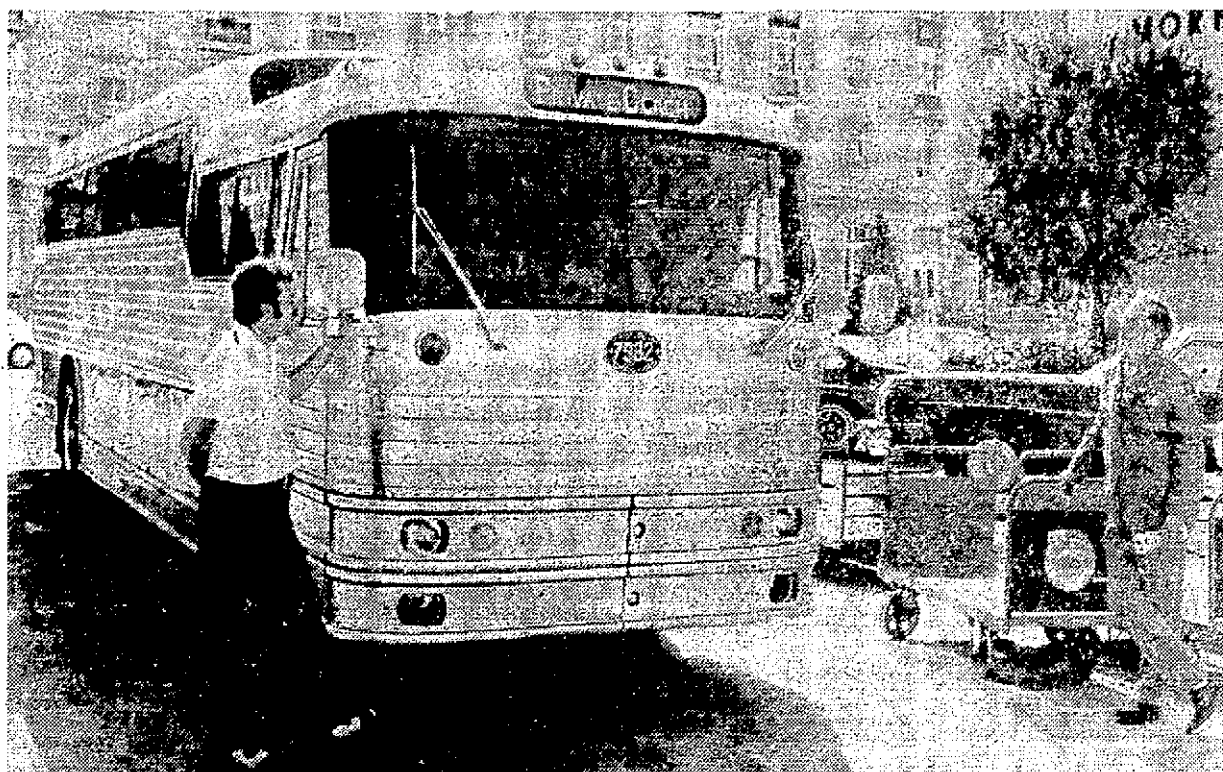
Or shall we say, "What is to be will be?"

OBSERVER

Lifescape



HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . . Schreiber's fifth bus comes complete with kitchen, bedroom, all the comforts.



ON THE OUTSIDE . . . it looks a lot like a regular passenger bus.

Hideaway On Wheels

By DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writer

From the outside, it looks like any 40-foot chartered bus leaving the Continental or Greyhound terminal, but on the inside this bus is a hideaway on wheels.

There are several swivel chairs at the front — covered in shades of green and blue — a kitchen area complete with built-in toaster; there's green shag carpeting, indirect fluorescent lighting, a television set and a bedroom.

Ira Schreiber, a salesman for Nebraska Neon Sign Company, bought this 1956 Flixbus, a bus built for Continental Trailways, last April.

It's the fifth bus he has purchased, and says, with this bus, he "has reached or exceeded my limit."

You see, there are some bus freaks

around the country who invest thousands upon thousands of dollars to continually make their buses more comfortable.

This business of converting buses into movable palaces is similar to the custom-made van craze. But bus owners do their interior decorating on a more lavish scale.

Schreiber and Marilyn D. Schwartz, who is converting a Greyhound bus, are local members of the Family Motor Coach Association, a national organization of more than 24,000 owners of recreational, self-propelled vehicles.

When the organization started in 1963, bus owners were the only members of the organization because the mobile home boom had not yet started. Now there are only about 1,500 bus owners in that organization.

Schreiber said he joined the organization

for primarily social reasons: so he could confab with other members of the motor home subculture at national conventions.

Schreiber said that comparing the amount he has invested in his bus to what some other bus freaks across the country have invested, is like "comparing a Volkswagen to a Mercedes Benz."

One of Schreiber's friends, John Manzebo of Fresno, Calif., is an investor of the "Mercedes Benz" caliber. He has funneled \$285,000 into his plush, hot pink bus christened The Elegant Lady.

Schreiber said his bus holds 120 gallons of gasoline and, at present, has logged 2 1/2 million miles.

"It's like a tortoise," he said. "You can take your home with you wherever you go."

Free-Wheeling Migrant Workers Follow Ripening Crops

By CAROLYN HAINES
(c) Newhouse News Service
Lucedale, Miss. — Quick hands dart in and out of the bean bushes as the sun steams the wet fields.

Deep footprints mark the progress of the migrant workers as they slowly move down the long rows.

The work seems incredibly hard, a vision from the past that has been well replaced by the metallic shine of tractors and not even the Mississippi sun or humidity can dim the life of the 40-odd migrant workers.

They are a free-wheeling peo-

ple who follow their own destiny — that of the ripening crops.

From the mudlands of the Mississippi Delta to the crisp Northern apple county, they rove. It is a hard life, unsuited for learning the traditional values, impractical for regular schooling. But the children are an eye-catching lot.

Incredibly quick, they are alive with an impish delight in everything. All of them are bilingual and manage both Spanish and English with a fluency and transition that is befuddling.

There are five families of

workers here in George County, harvesting beans, potatoes, cabbages and watermelons — crops that are just becoming a big consumer export item here.

The row crops stretch to the mist of the ever-present pine perimeter, a world of green, brown and blue. From sun-up to dusk the workers live in the boundless space.

But the evening meal finds them grouped in the squalor of a small frame house — nearly 40 bodies of all ages — or spilling into the yard.

Lupi, a mother of six bright and attractive youngsters, gives

a smile and shrug over living conditions. The closeness, the lack of privacy and the hopelessness of expecting better have left her without bitterness, only acceptance.

Their family is young, together and it is summer, a good time to be alive. And somehow the exuberance of the three boys and three girls bleeds over into the parents. Dredging up smiles from faces worn with squinting against the sun, they live on.

Until the years of hard work demand their fee, the children are the truly beautiful experience. Gypsy-wild and born

with assurance that life must be grabbed and swung a merry tune before it consumes the swinger, they work and play in full measure.

From a 12-year-old comes a dash of Spanish courtliness. "Senorita?" or an American invitation, "Wanna play football?" The wind and time blow mood for mood.

With a sharpness that is hauntingly sad but damnably clever they have learned to read strangers.

While the elders are friendly but more withdrawn, the children assess the situation and

move with characteristic vitality, seeking answers to everything.

The consuming curiosity and thirst to explore may one day be blunted by the demands of their life, but for today their inquisitiveness is a razor's edge.

They know of travel, of choking dusty roads passing through hole-in-the-wall settlements. And they know the sprawling disgust of the big cities. They are world-wise in many ways.

No one can tell them of family closeness either. Their family shows no chinks. That closeness is well guarded within the five-

family unit. The entwining bonds are fine mesh, steel-strong.

Yet they lack the feeling of permanence. They are ignorant of the knowledge of years stretching endlessly in the same location.

Sure there is a home — Santa Rosa, Tex. But it is a home that fades to memories during transient summers — and often longer.

And among the children there are athletes, artists and gentlewomen. But too often the crops do not hurry to ripen when the school doors open.

Bridge Take Your Time

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4
♥ Q J 5
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3
♣ 9 2

WEST
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ 7 2
♣ J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ J 10 9 6
♥ K 10 6
♦ K 8 5
♣ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 3 2
♥ A 7 3
♦ J 4
♣ A K 8 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads a heart, on which you play dummy's jack. If East covers with the king, you have an easy time making eleven tricks. You win with the ace, lose a diamond finesse to East's king, and eventually wind up with five diamond tricks, two spades, two hearts and two clubs.

But if East plays low on the jack of hearts at trick one, as he

should, you go down one, assuming proper defense. When you later lead the jack of diamonds, East ducks, and from that point on you're in trouble. You can't bring dummy's diamonds home.

However, if you play the hand more carefully, you can't be stopped from making five notrump. The proper play from dummy at trick one is the five of hearts, not the jack!

Observe the effect of this play. You win East's ten with the ace, lead the jack of diamonds, and finesse. If East ducks, you try another finesse, losing to the king. East's return is unimportant because, whatever he does, you can force your way into dummy by leading a heart to the Q-J to score your five diamond tricks.

The low heart play from dummy at trick one is obviously correct if you stop to consider the play of the hand as a whole. It guarantees at least eleven tricks, regardless of how the cards are divided, and the same cannot be said about putting up dummy's jack.

But the sad fact is that many declarers would quickly play the jack of hearts at trick one and, after East followed low, start to think about how to play the hand. They would play in haste but repent at leisure.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Grease' To Tour
Boston (UPI) — Broadway's longest running musical, "Grease," begins its cross-country tour on Oct. 10 at the Shubert Theatre, then proceeding to 17 more U.S. cities.

Research Favored
Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — If he's elected president, Jimmy Carter would favor accelerated energy research to reduce America's dependence on oil, his youngest son, Jeff, said during a tour of eastern Oklahoma.

dear
abby

Parents Shun Bearded Beau

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents like him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking — it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down. I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents' age, at least. How do you feel about beards?

BONNIE L.
DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most

important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 years old and should know better, but it still hurts.

I'm married and have three attractive children. I have one married brother who also has a fine family. My brother lives in the same city as do our parents, and he sees them often. I live in another city, but for many years I've visited my folks once a month.

My mother has a large picture of my brother on her living room wall, and several pictures of him, his wife and all their children displayed in the same room.

My picture is hidden in a back

bedroom. There isn't one picture of my three children anywhere in sight, and I've given her several.

When I shop with my mother she takes pictures of my brother out of her wallet and shows them to store clerks, saying, "Here's my son. Isn't he handsome? He's the president of the Blank Company."

It takes several days after I return home to get the ache out of my heart.

Abby, I wonder how many mothers have favorites? Is there a solution to my problem?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Although they won't admit it, most mothers (either consciously or unconsciously) have their favorites, but your mother is extremely insensitive to act out

her preference so blatantly.

I suggest that you bring your hurt feelings out into the open. Perhaps it will motivate your mother and will remedy the situation. It's too bad you have to prompt her to keep her from hurting you, but it's preferable to aching forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.H.: That little "gem" about "talking health" was written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I quote: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord — disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Vazsonyi To Play
New York (UPI) — Hungarian pianist Balint Vazsonyi will play Beethoven's entire 32 piano sonatas on two Sundays, Oct. 31 and Nov. 14, at the 92nd St. YMCA.

Ohioans Cautioned
Mansfield, Ohio (UPI) — California Gov. Jerry Brown said the election of a Republican President and a Democratic Congress would result in "drift, confusion and bickering."

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Varner Warns Strife Harmful

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

A growing spirit of divisiveness between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses is the most serious problem now facing the University of Nebraska, NU President D. B. Varner said Friday.

In his annual speech to the University of Nebraska Foundation, Varner explained the funds situation for each campus as well as academic program readjustments and moves from one campus to another. He concluded that the inter-campus debate is not justified.

And this debate appears to be spilling over into the communities involved, said Varner.

"If this cannot be corrected somehow then the university will suffer, the communities involved will suffer and the state as a whole will be damaged. In a struggle of this kind, if it continues and expands, there can be no winners — only losers," Varner said.

A period of adjustment is understandable when a 100-year-old institution, which has operated essentially without competition, suddenly discovers

that there is a new member in the family, Varner said.

But the inevitable stresses, suspicions and occasional outright hostility are not justified by the facts, Varner said.

Varner emphatically denied that "UNL is being moved brick by brick to Omaha."

And he outlined the moves during the past few years:

—The Graduate School of Social Work move from Lincoln to Omaha.

—The engineering and home economics programs on both campuses were consolidated with administrative control in Lincoln.

—The reassignment of the College of Pharmacy from Lincoln to the medical center.

—The extension of the Omaha criminal justice program to Lincoln.

—A new undergraduate nursing program on the Lincoln campus under the medical center administration.

Neither campus has won or lost in these moves, said Varner, describing the moves as "essentially a break-even situation with the taxpayers and students emerging as the winners."

Varner also denied that there is any plan to move all the professional schools to the Omaha campus.

Financial support for the Lincoln campus has been better during the past few years than during any similar period — with due recognition to enrollment changes and inflation, Varner said.

During the past six years almost \$80 million of new state general fund money has gone to the Lincoln campus for operating and capital expenditures, compared to \$30 million each for the Omaha campus and medical center, Varner pointed out.

UNL received almost 47% of the state general fund increases since 1971 and \$56 million of the almost \$90 million for new construction during that period, he said.

Olson 'Not Available' For Job

At least one candidate mentioned as a successor to the University of Nebraska President C. B. Varner has said he is not available for the job.

Dr. James Olson, interim president of the University of Missouri, told The Star Friday

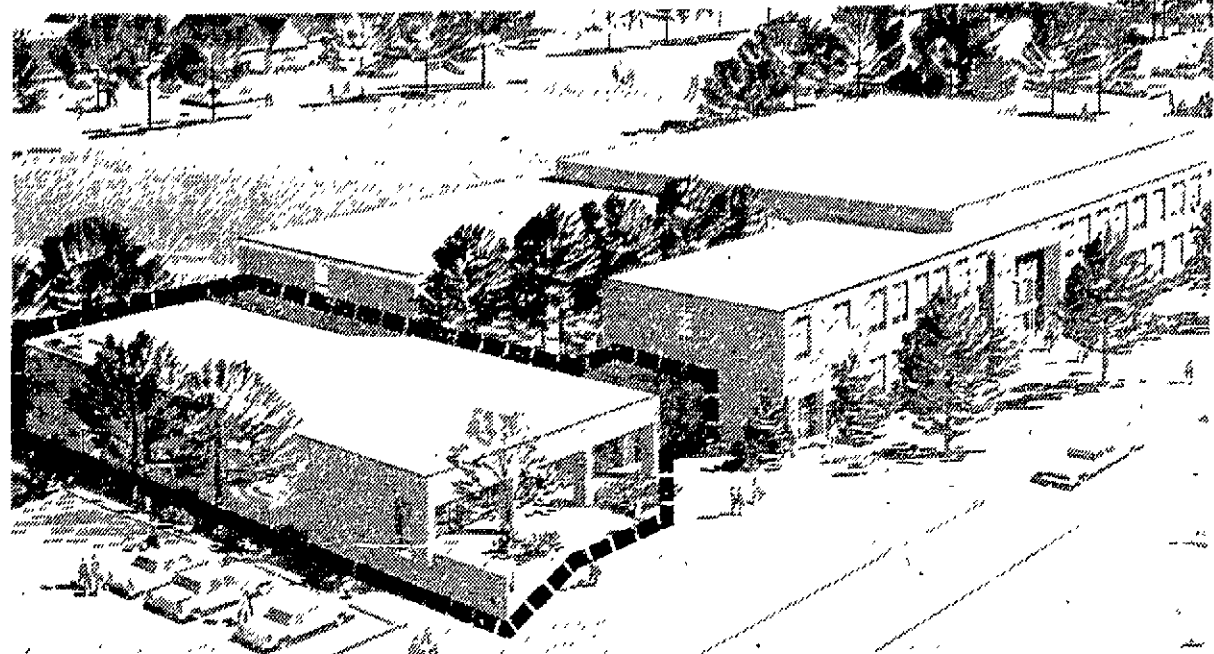
that he is "really not available for the NU presidency." Olson said that if his name is actually on the list of contenders he is "honored," but that he is not in a position to accept another job. "I am just getting into my job here," Olson said.

Varner admitted that UNO has come out on top in actual percentage gains as compared to the Lincoln campus. But he stressed that these percentages must be compared to base figures or the early support of each campus.

"The beginning base at UNO was disastrously low in those early years and therefore the percentage gain is both impressive and somewhat misleading," Varner said.

"On the balance, I do not believe that either UNO or UNL has been significantly advantaged or disadvantaged during this period," Varner said.

Varner urged foundation board members to "seek out the hard facts and put aside the tempting rumors and half-truths."



ADDITION... will be learning-performing arts center.

Addition Plans Unveiled For Pius

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Officials of the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln announced plans for a fund-raising drive to finance an addition and remodeling project at Pius X High School Friday.

The announcement, from Bishop Glenn P. Flavin, was made as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the school at 6000 A St. Flavin also said a Mass for the student body in honor of the anniversary.

Sam J. Marchese, vice president and general manager of J. L. Brandeis and Sons, Inc. was named chairman of the campaign which, he says, "will raise \$750,000 by the end of November."

Father James Dawson, diocesan superintendent, said that the addition and remodeling will be completed in time for

the opening of the 1977-78 school year.

The addition, dubbed the learning-performing arts center, will be built on the west end of the present building, connecting the north and south wings. Included will be a 600-seat auditorium and rooms for music and drama classes. Movable partitions will make the spaces flexible, Flavin said.

A wrestling room will be built on the northeast corner of the school and remodeling in the existing building will result in six more classrooms, he added. Total cost of the building projects will be \$609,000 with additional money spent for remodeling, hard surfacing of a parking area and improving the lighting of the school's athletic field.

Dawson said that enrollment at Pius is at a record, 715, and indications show an in-

crease over the next five years, hence the necessity for more space.

"Catholic enrollment in the Lincoln Diocese has been up each year for the past four years," he explained, "because parents are more serious about their children's education. They want education for the mind, heart, will and body."

Confident that the money goal will be reached, Dawson said that bids for the construction will be opened in October with work to commence as the weather permits.

Serving with Marchese, as fund raising coordinators, are former Gov. Robert Crosby, Mrs. Leander M. Kahn, Henry M. M. and John F. O'Neill. Each will head a special drive among business and community leaders, parish members and auxiliary groups. Paul W. Rensch will be the chief auditor of funds.

Court Next For UNO Student Chief

Omaha (AP) — The student senate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has sent the Steve Shovers controversy to the student court.

The court will decide whether the graduate student from Wisconsin remains as student body president and student regent.

The senate concluded Thursday night that there is sufficient evidence that Shovers committed "wrongful acts" twice. Senators affirmed two articles of impeachment against Shovers.

The first alleged that Shovers violated university rules by looking into confidential files in

the secondary education department.

The second accused him of bypassing the student senate last week when he appointed two students to a university committee ordered by Chancellor Ronald Roskens to review UNO's policy on student discipline.

Senate officers said they expect the court to take up the case next week.

The allegations grew out of an incident several months ago when a student secretary in the College of Education accused Shovers, 28, a graduate educa-

tion major from Racine, Wis., of entering confidential files.

Shovers was temporarily placed on disciplinary probation, which automatically would have cost him his student office.

A university appeals board later reduced the punishment to a "disciplinary notice," which allowed Shovers to remain in office.

Shovers said Friday he was "disappointed" by the senate's action. He said the appeals board found him "not guilty of the offense as charged" in connection with the confidential files.

As to the second allegation, Shovers said, he was "under a time limit" to fill the committee appointments. Roskens wanted and did not have time to get confirmation from the senate.

If the student court found Shovers guilty, he would be required to resign his student posts and students would have 40 days to conduct an election.

During that time, the posts of student president and student regent would be held by the senate speaker, Nancy Norenberg.

New Law Dean Seeks Advice For School

Omaha (UPI) — The new dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law said Friday he plans to enlist a special 20-member body of lawyers, judges and businessmen to serve in an advisory capacity to the law school.

John W. Strong, 41, currently professor of law at the University of Oregon School of Law, said he also wants to establish a continuing education center at the Lincoln campus for practicing attorneys.

"It is imminent that the con-

cept of continuing education for lawyers will be taking place in every state," Strong said.

Strong commented during a news conference at the Nebraska Bar Association's annual meeting in Omaha. Strong, who will earn \$43,000 annually, will

replace Dean Henry Grether Jr. in January.

He said a Midwest law school should keep the objectives of the state in mind.

"It's not necessary to ape Harvard University right down the line," Strong said.

AP Cites N. Platte Telegraph For Simants Story Coverage

York (AP) — The North Platte Telegraph won the Nebraska Associated Press Association's Newshusker Award Friday, the most prestigious award presented by the group.

The award, presented for the first time this year, honors the Nebraska AP member newspaper which provided the most outstanding cooperation to the AP in coverage of state news for all AP members during the past year.

Omaha World-Herald staffers won the association's Sweepstakes award in its annual news writing contest and claimed first place honors in four of the five news writing contest divisions and in two of the five photo contest divisions.

All the awards were presented at the AP association's annual convention.

The Telegraph was selected over six other nominees for the Newshusker Award by AP Bureau Chief Joe Dill of Minneapolis, Minn., the judge for this year's contest.

The other newspapers nominated were the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, the Lincoln Journal, the Omaha World-Herald, the Lincoln Star, the Grand Island Independent and the Sidney Telegraph.

In its entry in the award competition, the Telegraph noted that "the best example of North Platte Telegraph cooperation with the AP the past year was on the Simants murder case and the gag order case that followed."

Erwin Charles Simants was convicted last January of murdering six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland on a Saturday night last October.

The Telegraph, which was not to publish until Monday evening, quickly alerted AP that it had staffers enroute to the scene and staffed its office to supply news and photo coverage to AP members from Saturday night throughout the story period.

In addition, the Telegraph was first to alert the AP and others to an impending gag order which

ended with a U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down the order on an appeal by the news media in Nebraska.

World-Herald newsmen Dana Parsons and Tim McGovern, now an employee of the Denver Post, captured the Sweepstakes Award for their work on the subject of desegregation of the Omaha School District. Parsons and McGovern each received \$50 checks and plaques.

Award certificates and \$25 checks were presented to first place winners in each of the news writing and photo division contest, while certificates and \$15 checks went to each second place winner.

News writing contest winners, by division, were:

Spot News: 1. Frank Santiago and Tom Connelly, Omaha World-Herald, for coverage of the Jan. 10 Pathfinder Hotel explosion in Fremont. 2. H. L. Hoffmaster, Jim Camden, Liane Guenther, Wes Albers and Dominick Costello, the Lincoln Star, for coverage of a grain elevator explosion.

Features: 1. James Wey, Omaha World-Herald, "South Omaha Recalled." 2. Al Pangel, Omaha World-Herald, "Robert J. Kutak, Lawyer." Honorable mention to Alfred L. Frisbie Jr., Omaha World-Herald, "Crime's Victims."

Enterprise or Series: 1. Bob Gustin, Scottsbluff Star-Herald, "1917 Law May Remove Councilman." 2. Gene Kelly and Betty Stevens, Sunday Journal & Star, "Downtown Lincoln." Honorable mention to Michael Kelly, Omaha World-Herald, "Burdens of Faith Plummets."

Sports: 1. Tom Ash, Omaha World-Herald, "Sports for senior citizens." 2. Bruce Yoder, Kearney Daily Hub, "Ex-Pro Floyd Stickney." Honorable mention to Terry Henion, Hastings Daily Tribune, "Hall of Fame Can't Surprise Doc Barrett."

Continuing Story: 1. Omaha World-Herald staff for coverage of the Simants case and attend-

ant freedom of the press case involving gag orders.

2. Gordon Winters, Lynn Zerschling, Nancy Hicks, Wes Albers, Liane Guenther and H. L. Hoffmaster of the Lincoln Star for coverage of the shooting of Sherdell Lewis. Honorable mention to Ken Western of the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald for "Western Technical Community College Area Controversy."

Winners in the Photo Contest division:

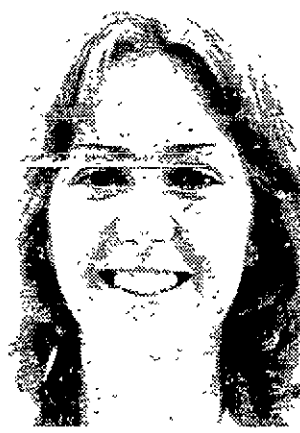
Spot News: 1. Randy Hampton, Lincoln Journal-Star, photo of a man being rescued at a grain elevator explosion. 2. Wayne Jacobsen, North Platte Telegraph, photo of a defiant robbery suspect.

Sports: 1. Rob Marvin, Beatrice Daily Sun, action picture of an Adams-Sumner basketball game. 2. Rich Fox, Hastings Daily Tribune, closeup of a high school wrestler. Honorable mention to Greg Sorber, Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, for photo of clapping football linemen in a high school game.

Color: 1. Jim Denney, Omaha World-Herald, for photo of a Coast Guard cutter on a foggy morning. 2. Tom Plambeck, Omaha World-Herald, for photo of high school girls' track meet. Honorable mention to Wayne Jacobsen, North Platte Telegraph, for photo of swimmers waiting for first plunge in new city pool.

Sequence-Essay: 1. Greg Sorber, Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, for photos of a duck hunting trip. 2. James Burnett, Omaha World-Herald, for photos of people touching each other.

Feature: 1. James Burnett, Omaha World-Herald, for picture of young man on an ice boat. The judges said this was the single best photo entered in the contest. 2. Randy Hampton, Lincoln Journal-Star, photo of a young lady changing a tire for a man and his wife. Honorable mention to Carolyn Burrows Douglas of the North Platte Telegraph for a photo of a young boy peering into a mailbox as he mails a letter to Santa Claus.



Deb Meier

Sweetheart Crown Goes To Deb Meier

Deb Meier, a Nebraska Wesleyan University senior from Fremont, was crowned W-Club Sweetheart Friday night.

The announcement came at half-time of the Peru State-NWU football game as part of the NWU homecoming and parents' day celebration.

Miss Meier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Meier, Fremont, was selected from among three candidates by members of the W-Club varsity athletic organization.

2 Lincoln Girls Win Riding Honors

Omaha — A Lincoln girl, Barbara Border, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baughn Border, walked off with two championships Thursday in the 4-H horse show at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

She won the championship in both the English equitation class and the English pleasure class.

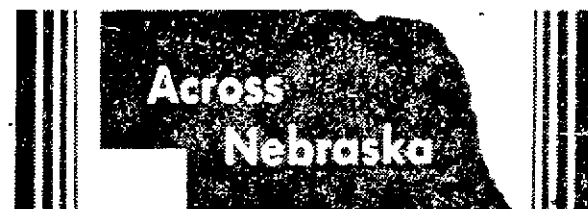
Reserve honors in the English pleasure class also went to a Lincoln girl, Mary Hobson, 17,

Two-Car Mishap Injures Hallam, Lincoln Youths

Two youths were in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center Friday night following a two-car accident at 50th and Yankee Hill Road.

Kelly K. Manley, 16, of Hallam, and James J. Jensen, 17, of Lincoln, suffered cuts and bruises when their car collided with a small truck.

The driver of the truck, Marlene B. Auman, 33, of Fair, and her 12-year-old daughter Rhonda were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Health Center for minor cuts.



Plattsmouth School Dedication Set

Plattsmouth — Dedication ceremonies for the new Plattsmouth Community High School will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Anne Campbell, state commissioner of education, will give the main address. On hand for the services will be Vernon Waterman, president of the Plattsmouth Board of Education; Fred Kaufman, superintendent of schools; and Clayton Rhylander, Plattsmouth mayor. Open house will be held following the dedication.

G.I.'s Swift Plant Closes

Grand Island (AP) — Swift and Co. announced Friday that operations at the Grand Island beef plant have been discontinued until further notice. J.O. Ostrander, plant manager, said the margins between live cattle costs and dressed beef prices have deteriorated to a point where the company could not continue to operate. He said arrangements have been made with other companies to supply customers who were served by the plant. He said about 225 employees would be affected.

Insurance Agents Tab McGowan

Columbus (UPI) — Tom McGowan of Omaha has been installed as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Nebraska. Bill Ryder of Grand Island was installed as first vice president and Robert Reynolds of Lincoln as second vice president during the group's annual convention at Columbus. George C. Martin of Fremont is the new national director and John Atkinson of Scottsbluff, secretary-treasurer.

McCall Gets Own Radio Show

Omaha (AP) — Omaha singer C.W. McCall will have his own network radio show devoted to citizens band radios starting Monday on NBC. The 3½-minute show will be broadcast Monday through Fridays and will be called "Modulatin' with McCall." McCall's hit song "Convoy" featured truck drivers who communicate by CB radio.

Bellevue Enrollment Sets Record

Bellevue (AP) — President Richard Winchell said Wednesday Bellevue College starts its second decade with its largest student enrollment ever. Winchell said enrollment at the end of registration for the fall sessions had grown 22% over last year. He said 1,262 students were enrolled last fall, compared with 1,340 this year.

ROTC Enrollment On Rise

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University said Friday its Army ROTC program had reached its highest enrollment level since 1970. Lt. Col. Richard Terry, military science professor, said the fall cadet enrollment this year was 119 for a 43% increase over the 1975 fall total. Thirty-three of the 119 cadets in the program are women, almost double last year's female total of 19.

Kiwanis Annual Honor Goes To Rev. Huxtable

The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable, minister of the Eastridge Presbyterian Church, has been named Outstanding Kiwanian of the Year by the Capital City Kiwanis Club.

A charter member of the Capital City club, the Rev. Mr. Huxtable received the honor Monday for "outstanding leadership in the club."

Currently, the Rev. Mr. Huxtable is involved in aiding the Senior Citizens Center, a recently developed facility in downtown Lincoln.



Lincoln Temperatures				Nebraska Temperatures			
1 a.m.	53	2 a.m.	81	Chadron	46	Lincoln	44
2 a.m.	52	3 a.m.	83	Scottsbluff	45	Lincoln	45
3 a.m.	51	4 a.m.	85	Sidney	47	Omaha	46
4 a.m.	50	5 a.m.	85	Valentine	48	North Platte	46
5 a.m.	49	6 a.m.	87	McCook	48	Grand Island	46
6 a.m.	48	7 a.m.	88	Beatrice	48	York	45
7 a.m.	47	8 a.m.	90				
8 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	91				
9 a.m.	45	10 a.m.	92				
10 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	93				
11 a.m.	43	12 noon	94				
12 noon	42	1 p.m.	95				
1 p.m.	41	2 p.m.	96				
2 p.m.	40	3 p.m.	97				
3 p.m.	39	4 p.m.	98				
4 p.m.	38	5 p.m.	99				
5 p.m.	37	6 p.m.	100				
6 p.m.	36	7 p.m.	101				
7 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	102				
8 p.m.	34	9 p.m.	103				
9 p.m.	33	10 p.m.	104				
10 p.m.	32	11 p.m.	105				
11 p.m.	31	12 noon	106				
12 noon	30	1 p.m.	107				
1 p.m.	29	2 p.m.	108				
2 p.m.	28	3 p.m.	109				
3 p.m.	27	4 p.m.	110				
4 p.m.	26	5 p.m.	111				
5 p.m.	25	6 p.m.	112				
6 p.m.	24	7 p.m.	113				
7 p.m.	23	8 p.m.	114				
8 p.m.	22	9 p.m.	115				
9 p.m.	21	10 p.m.	116				
10 p.m.	20	11 p.m.	117				
11 p.m.	19	12 noon	118				
12 noon	18	1 p.m.	119				
1 p.m.	17	2 p.m.	120				
2 p.m.	16	3 p.m.	121				
3 p.m.	15	4 p.m.	122				
4 p.m.	14	5 p.m.	123				
5 p.m.	13	6 p.m.	124				
6 p.m.	12	7 p.m.	125				
7 p.m.	11	8 p.m.	126				
8 p.m.	10	9 p.m.	127				
9 p.m.	9	10 p.m.	128				
10 p.m.	8	11 p.m.	129				
11 p.m.	7	12 noon	130				
12 noon	6	1 p.m.	131				
1 p.m.	5	2 p.m.	132				
2 p.m.	4	3 p.m.	133				
3 p.m.	3	4 p.m.	134				
4 p.m.	2	5 p.m.	135				
5 p.m.	1	6 p.m.	136				
6 p.m.	0	7 p.m.	137				
7 p.m.	-1	8 p.m.	138				
8 p.m.	-2	9 p.m.	139				
9 p.m.	-3	10 p.m.	140				
10 p.m.	-4	11 p.m.	141				
11 p.m.	-5	12 noon	142				
12 noon	-6	1 p.m.	143				
1 p.m.	-7	2 p.m.	144				
2 p.m.	-8	3 p.m.	145				
3 p.m.	-9	4 p.m.	146				
4 p.m.	-10	5 p.m.	147				
5 p.m.	-11	6 p.m.	148				
6 p.m.	-12	7 p.m.	149				
7 p.m.	-13	8 p.m.	150				
8 p.m.	-14	9 p.m.	151				
9 p.m.	-15	10 p.m.	152				
10 p.m.	-16	11 p.m.	153				
11 p.m.	-17	12 noon	154				
12 noon	-18	1 p.m.	155				
1 p.m.	-19	2 p.m.	156				
2 p.m.	-20	3 p.m.	157				
3 p.m.	-21	4 p.m.	158				
4 p.m.	-22	5 p.m.	159				
5 p.m.	-23	6 p.m.	160				
6 p.m.	-24	7 p.m.	161				
7 p.m.	-25	8 p.m.	162				
8 p.m.	-26	9 p.m.	163				
9 p.m.	-27	10 p.m.	164				
10 p.m.	-28	11 p.m.	165				
11 p.m.	-29	12 noon	166				
12 noon	-30	1 p.m.	167				
1 p.m.	-31	2 p.m.	168				
2 p.m.	-32	3 p.m.	169				
3 p.m.	-33	4 p.m.	170				
4 p.m.	-34	5 p.m.	171				
5 p.m.	-35	6 p.m.	172				
6 p.m.	-36	7 p.m.	173				
7 p.m.	-37	8 p.m.	174				
8 p.m.	-38	9 p.m.	175				
9 p.m.	-39	10 p.m.	176				
10 p.m.	-40	11 p.m.	177				
11 p.m.	-41	12 noon	178				
12 noon	-42	1 p.m.	179				
1 p.m.	-43	2 p.m.	180				
2 p.m.	-44	3 p.m.	181				
3 p.m.	-45	4 p.m.	182				
4 p.m.	-46	5 p.m.	183				
5 p.m.	-47	6 p.m.	184				
6 p.m.	-48	7 p.m.	185				
7 p.m.	-49	8 p.m.	186				
8 p.m.	-50	9 p.m.	187				
9 p.m.	-51	10 p.m.	188				
10 p.m.	-52	11 p.m.	189				
11 p.m.	-53	12 noon	190				
12 noon	-54	1 p.m.	191				
1 p.m.	-55	2 p.m.	192				
2 p.m.	-56	3 p.m.	193				
3 p.m.	-57	4 p.m.	194				
4 p.m.	-58	5 p.m.	195				
5 p.m.	-59	6 p.m.	196				
6 p.m.	-60	7 p.m.	197				
7 p.m.	-61	8 p.m.	198				
8 p.m.	-62	9 p.m.	199				
9 p.m.	-63	10 p.m.	200				
10 p.m.	-64	11 p.m.	201				
11 p.m.	-65	12 noon	202				
12 noon	-66	1 p.m.	203				
1 p.m.	-67	2 p.m.	204				
2 p.m.	-68	3 p.m.	205				
3 p.m.	-69	4 p.m.	206				
4 p.m.	-70	5 p.m.	207				
5 p.m.	-71	6 p.m.	208				
6 p.m.	-72	7 p.m.	209				
7 p.m.	-73	8 p.m.	210				
8 p.m.	-74	9 p.m.	211				
9 p.m.	-75	10 p.m.	212				
10 p.m.	-76	11 p.m.	213				
11 p.m.	-77	12 noon	214				
12 noon	-78	1 p.m.	215				
1 p.m.	-79	2 p.m.	216				
2 p.m.	-80	3 p.m.	217				
3 p.m.	-81	4 p.m.	218				
4 p.m.	-82	5 p.m.	219				
5 p.m.	-83	6 p.m.	220				
6 p.m.	-84	7 p.m.	221				
7 p.m.	-85	8 p.m.	222				
8 p.m.	-86	9 p.m.	223				
9 p.m.	-87	10 p.m.	224				
10 p.m.	-88	11 p.m.	225				
11 p.m.	-89	12 noon	226				
12 noon	-90	1 p.m.	227				
1 p.m.	-91	2 p.m.	228				
2 p.m.	-92	3 p.m.	229				
3 p.m.	-93	4 p.m.	230				
4 p.m.	-94	5 p.m.	231				
5 p.m.	-95	6 p.m.	232				
6 p.m.	-96	7 p.m.	233				
7 p.m.	-97	8 p.m.	234				
8 p.m.	-98	9 p.m.	235				
9 p.m.	-99	10 p.m.	236				
10 p.m.	-100	11 p.m.	237				
11 p.m.	-101	12 noon	238				
12 noon	-102	1 p.m.	239				
1 p.m.	-103	2 p.m.	240				
2 p.m.	-104	3 p.m.	241				
3 p.m.	-105	4 p.m.	242				
4 p.m.	-106	5 p.m.	243				
5 p.m.	-107	6 p.m.	244				
6 p.m.	-108	7 p.m.	245				
7 p.m.	-109	8 p.m.	246				
8 p.m.	-110	9 p.m.	247				
9 p.m.	-111	10 p.m.	248				
10 p.m.	-112	11 p.m.	249				
11 p.m.	-113	12 noon	250				
12 noon	-114	1 p.m.	251				
1 p.m.	-115	2 p.m.	252				
2 p.m.	-116	3 p.m.	253				
3 p.m.	-117	4 p.m.	254				
4 p.m.	-118	5 p.m.	255				
5 p.m.	-119	6 p.m.	256				
6 p.m.	-120	7 p.m.	257				
7 p.m.	-121	8 p.m.	258				
8 p.m.	-122	9 p.m.	259				
9 p.m.	-123	10 p.m.	260				
10 p.m.	-124	11 p.m.	261				
11 p.m.	-125	12 noon	262				
12 noon	-126	1 p.m.	263				
1 p.m.	-127	2 p.m.	264				
2 p.m.	-128	3 p.m.	265				
3 p.m.	-129	4 p.m.	266				
4 p.m.	-130	5 p.m.	267				
5 p.m.	-131	6 p.m.	268				
6 p.m.	-132	7 p.m.	269				
7 p.m.	-133	8 p.m.	270				
8 p.m.	-134	9 p.m.	271				
9 p.m.	-135	10 p.m.	272				
10 p.m.	-136	11 p.m.	273				
11 p.m.	-137	12 noon	274				
12 noon	-138	1 p.m.	275				
1 p.m.	-139	2 p.m.	276				
2 p.m.	-140	3 p.m.	277				
3 p.m.	-141	4 p.m.	278				
4 p.m.	-142	5 p.m.	279				
5 p.m.	-143	6 p.m.	280				
6 p.m.	-144	7 p.m.	281				
7 p.m.	-145	8 p.m.	282				
8 p.m.	-146	9 p.m.	283				
9 p.m.	-147	10 p.m.	284				
10 p.m.	-148	11 p.m.	285				
11 p.m.	-149	12 noon	286				
12 noon	-150	1 p.m.	287				
1 p.m.	-151	2 p.m.	288				
2 p.m.	-152	3 p.m.	289				
3 p.m.	-153	4 p.m.	290				
4 p.m.	-154	5 p.m.	291				
5 p.m.	-155	6 p.m.	292				
6 p.m.	-156	7 p.m.	293				
7 p.m.	-157	8 p.m.	294				
8 p.m.	-158	9 p.m.	295				
9 p.m.	-159	10 p.m.	296				
10 p.m.	-160	11 p.m.	297				
11 p.m.	-161	12 noon	298				
12 noon	-162	1 p.m.	299				
1 p.m.	-163	2 p.m.	300				
2 p.m.	-164	3 p.m.	301				
3 p.m.	-165	4 p.m.	302				
4 p.m.	-166	5 p.m.	303				
5 p.m.	-167	6 p.m.	304				
6 p.m.	-168	7 p.m.	305				
7 p.m.	-169	8 p.m.	306				
8 p.m.	-170	9 p.m.	307				
9 p.m.	-171	10 p.m.	308				
10 p.m.	-172	11 p.m.	309				
11 p.m.	-173	12 noon	310				
12 noon	-174	1 p.m.	311				
1 p.m.	-175	2 p.m.	312				
2 p.m.	-176	3 p.m.	313				
3 p.m.	-177	4 p.m.	314				
4 p.m.	-178	5 p.m.	315				
5 p.m.	-179	6 p.m.	316				
6 p.m.	-180	7 p.m.	317				
7 p.m.	-181	8 p.m.	318				
8 p.m.	-182	9 p.m.	319				
9 p.m.	-183	10 p.m.	320				
10 p.m.	-184	11 p.m.	321				
11 p.m.							

Dry Weather Had Some Exceptions

The year 1976 will be remembered by many Nebraskans, especially farmers, as an exceptionally dry year.

However, the drought pattern was not universal, with some sections of the state receiving above normal precipitation during the growing season.

That's the word in a final report on weather conditions relative to their effect on crops issued by Prof. Ralph E. Neild, climatologist at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

During the period from March 1 to Sept. 17, Neild said all or parts of five Nebraska counties — Greeley, Valley, Sherman, Custer and Blaine — had above normal precipitation. Brewster received more than 20% above normal rainfall.

Neild said the state, in general, went into the spring with above normal moisture conditions, and the situation remained favorable through May and on up into June. From that point on, he said, vast stretches

Unit To Make Slide Debut

Members of the Near South Neighborhood will make their screen debut Monday night.

Before members of the Urban Development Department and other city officials, no less.

The slide show, produced by the Near South Neighborhood Association is a first for the group and will be the feature of the annual meeting of the group at First-Plymouth Church, 20th and D, at 7:30 Monday night. City officials will be guests.

Nancy Usnick of the urban development department will discuss a planning study for the neighborhood and board members of the group will be elected.

Residents of the Eden Park Neighborhood are planning a sidewalk arts fair in cooperation with the merchants in Van Dorn Plaza, 48th and Van Dorn, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Officials from Cengas will have thermograms of the neighborhood houses on display so that residents can find out how well insulated their homes are, neighborhood officials said.

Deaths

Cashen—Elizabeth Cunningham—Olive A. Edwards—Myrtle M. Jurgenson—Fred S. Keyser—Scyble I. McLaughlin—Thomas L. Puckett—Mary B. Rowland—Clarence Ray Thomsen—Inger Wills—Earl B.

CASHEN — Elizabeth, 49, 2929 So. 20th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Calvary Cemetery. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts** Mortuary, 4040 A. Palbearers: Ray, Joe and Micheal Cashen, Rollin and Richard Schnieder, Wayne Engelhart.

CUNNINGHAM — Olive A., (widow of Marlin), 74, 1225 No. 66th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Wyuka. Family will receive visitors from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at mortuary. Memorials to Bethany Christian Church.

ROWLAND — Clarence Ray, 88, 1945 Prospect, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park, Masonic Services by Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM.

WILLS — Earl B., 43, 651 Windsor Dr., died Wednesday. Services: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

EDWARDS — Myrtle M., Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: husband, John, Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Loren (Vivian) Tillard, Beatrice; Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Keistrop, Houston; sisters, Mrs. Jesse Buss, Beatrice; Mrs. Grace Kibburz, DeWitt; five grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. Lincoln Memorial Mausoleum, Lincoln.

JURGENSEN — Fred S., 92, Cordova, died Friday. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Marie; son, Rex L., Cordova; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

THOMSEN — Inger, 88, Duluth, Minn., died Thursday. Formerly Superior. Survivors: son, Soren, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Albert (Marie) Juhl, Sandstone, Minn.; Mrs. Kenneth (Naomi) Storteen, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Leroy (Jean) Stanley, Yukon, Okla.; Mrs. Donald (Ann) Poh, Green Bay, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Jorgensen, Faxe, Denmark; Mrs. Christina Paulsen, Red Cloud; brother, Johannes Jensen, Fjelleraad, Denmark; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Salem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ray Ensign, Springcreek Cemetery, Rusklin. Megre-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

(N)BC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried (C) Lincoln CATV.

(C) CBS—Omaha WOWT.

(A) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried (C) Lincoln CATV.

(N) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (C) Lincoln CATV.

(A) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried (C) Lincoln CATV.

(C) Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(C) Kansas City KBMA

(C) Minneapolis WTCN

(C) plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Saturday Morning

6:00 (C) TBA

6:30 (1) Farm Report

(2) Sunrise Semester

(3) Our Land

(4) Concern

7:00 (1) TV Classroom

(2) CBS Sylvester & Tweedy

(3) ABC Tom & Jerry

(4) The New Mummy Show

(5) ETV Sesame Street

(6) Saturday Morning

(7) Daytime

(8) Friends of Man

10:30 (1) CBS Big John, Little John

(2) CBS Blue Club

(3) Vegetable Soup

(4) Hopalong Cassidy

(5) The Monkees

11:00 (1) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.

(2) CBS Fat Albert

(3) ABC Jr. Almost Anything Goes

(4) ETV Zoom

(5) Cisco Kid

(6) Dream of Jeannie

11:30 (1) TBA

(2) CBS Way Out Games

(3) American Bandstand

(4) ETV Infinity Fantasy

(5) Muggsy

(6) Lone Ranger

(7) That Girl

9:00 (1) CBS NBC McDuff

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 (1) Expressions

(2) Superman

(3) Film Festival

(4) ETV Sesame Street

(5) Woody Woodpecker

(6) Real Estate Tour

(7) Bowery Boys

(8) Gomer Pyle

12:30 (1) The Hiring Line

(2) Lone Ranger

(3) TBA

(4) Call It Macaroni

(5) Five Affairs

(6) Around Town

(7) Andy Griffith

1:00 (1) CBS Baseball

(2) College Football Time and Teams TBA

(3) Far Out Space Nuts

(4) ETV USA: People and Politics

(5) Daytime

(6) Father Knows Best

(7) Word in Deed

(8) ETV The Killers

(9) Abbott and Costello

(10) Star Trek

2:00 (1) Kid's World

(2) Movie—Drama

Saturday Evening

5:00 (1) Candid Camera

(2) Omaha, Can We Do?

(3) Pop Goes Country

(4) ETV Zoom

(5) Nashville Music

(6) Most Stations: News

(7) ABC Battle for the White House

(8) ETV Guppies to Grapes

(9) Nashville Music

(10) Lawrence Welk

(11) CBS News

(12) Last of the Wild

(13) ETV South By Northwest

(14) Wild Kingdom

(15) Robin Hood

(16) My Three Sons

(17) The Cross Wits

(18) Peter Ciltrot

(19) Lawrence Welk

(20) ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama

(21) American Life Style

(22) John Phillip Sousa

(23) Friends of Man

(24) Superman

(25) Adam 12—Drama

(26) Sanford & Son

(27) CBS NBC Emergency

(28) The Jeffersons

(29) George hits the ceiling when Florence is hired as a live-in maid

(30) ABC Holmes & Yo Yo

(31) Everyone is carrying counterfeit money

(32) Movie—"John & Mary"

(33) The 700 Club

(34) Music Hall America

(35) CBS Doc

(36) Politics and medicine don't mix

(37) ABC Mr. T and Tina

(38) CBS Grand Generation

8:00 (1) CBS NBC Movie—Drama "Breakout"

(2) Daring rescue operation via helicopter from a Mexican jail; Charles Bronson

(3) Mary T. Moore

(4) Mary Ties creative writing

(5) ABC Starkey & Hutch

(6) Pose as entertainers on cruise ship to investigate a murder

(7) ETV Anyone for

9:00 (1) This is the Life

(2) Oral Roberts

(3) Gospel Hour

(4) Our Land

(5) Good News

(6) World Tomorrow

(7) Faith for Today

(8) Jabberjaw

(9) Daytime

(10) Miracle Deliverance

(11) Dusty's Treehouse

(12) Gospel Hour

7:30 (1) Plain Talk

(2) Gospel Guitar

(3) Filled With Soul

(4) Children Only

(5) Revival Fire

(6) Faith for Today

(7) Target

8:00 (1) Notre Dame Football

(2) Day of Discovery

(3) U.S. of Archie

(4) Leroy Jenkins

(5) Terrytoons

(6) Jimmy Swaggart

(7) Concern

(8) Dr. Jerry Fallwell

(9) Dr. Robert Schuller

(10) Kaleidoscope

(11) Davey & Goliath

(12) Oral Roberts

(13) Leonard Repass

9:00 (1) Hour of Deliverance

(2) Church Service

(3) Rockbrook Travel Show

(4) World Conference of Latter Day Saints

(5) Lutheran Hour

(6) Rex Humbard

(7) Jimmy Swaggart

(8) David Niven

(9) Wonderama

9:30 (1) Jean's Storytime

(2) Larry Jones

(3) The Jetsons

(4) Hopalong Cassidy

(5) Oodaball Couple

(6) Gospel Hour

(7) Flash Gordon

(8) The Christophers

10:30 (1) Animals

(2) Catholic Mass

(3) Hopalong Cassidy

(4) Rex Humbard

11:00 (1) CBS NBC Meet the Press

(2) All Star Wrestling

(3) Hemmsey

(4) Temple Hour

(5) Cisco Kid

11:30 (1) Issues '76

(2) The Christophers

(3) Grandstand

(4) Lone Ranger

Sunday Morning

6:00 (1) This is the Life

(2) Oral Roberts

(3) Gospel Hour

(4) Our Land

(5) Good News

(6) World Tomorrow

(7) Faith for Today

(8) Jabberjaw

(9) Daytime

(10) Miracle Deliverance

(11) Dusty's Treehouse

(12) Gospel Hour

7:30 (1) Plain Talk

(2) Gospel Guitar

(3) Filled With Soul

(4) Children Only

(5) Revival Fire

(6) Faith for Today

(7) Target

8:00 (1) Notre Dame Football

(2) Day of Discovery

(3) U.S. of Archie

(4) Leroy Jenkins

(5) Terrytoons

(6) Jimmy Swaggart

(7) Concern

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(5) Cisco Kid

11:30 (1) Issues '76

(2) The Christophers

(3) Grandstand

(4) Lone Ranger

Bare Banks Help Indian Pottery Search

Holdrege (AP) — Fishermen and skiers complained when Harlan Lake was at a low level recently.

But for Keith Claar of Holdrege, the bare banks were a mine field.

Claar digs for pieces of Indian pottery and painstakingly puts the pieces together after they are brushed and cleaned.

He has gathered hundreds of Indian artifacts dating back to the Pawnee culture, including grinding stones, scrapers, awls and spearheads.

Some of his other findings, not of the Pawnee kind, are estimated to be 12,000 years old.

The hobby has its frustrations. No two pots are alike and he may spend hours trying to fit the pieces, much like a person working a jig-saw puzzle.

One clay pot he re-created is 20 inches tall and is on display at the Phelps County Historical Museum. It took him a year to match and glue the pieces together.

The pieces were found in one area near a fire pit where it had been left when the tribe moved from one camp to another during seasonal migrations.

For Claar, the hobby is rewarding. He said it helps a person forget the troubles of the world.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Taylor, Jr., Jesse Lee, 870 N 25 & 16, 24 Logan, Deborah Lynn, 2312 T, 23. Havel, Frederick William, 3820 Dunn, 22. Turek, Vickie Jean, 3738 A, 23. Hertzel, Thomas J., 1720 A, Apt 2, 20. Maier, Denise Rae, 5746 Lennox, 18.

Births

CORRECTION: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rezac had a son, not a daughter as reported in Friday's Star. Also the mother's maiden name is Bohuslavsky, not Bohuslavski as reported in Friday's Star.

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Christensen — Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Sylvia Jahnel), 924 S. 8th, Sept. 1.

Murry — Loretta, 4133 N W. 54th, Sept. 1.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Twins

Michel — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Beverly Elgie), 1823 S.W. 12th, Sept. 30, both girls.

Son

Ehlers — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Bonnie Venhous), Raymond, Sept. 30.

Daughters

Green — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Diane Shill), 3717 N. 63rd, Sept. 30.

Klein — Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Linda Lawrence), 5121 W Wilkins, Sept. 30.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Negligent Manner

Morton, Pamela J., 26, 2001 S 47th, 517 fine.

Thimiljan, Janet K., 22, 1132 A, \$15 fine.

Walter, Howard M., 17, 4400 Lewis Ave., \$15 fine.

Procuring Alcohol for Minor

Yowell, Jeffrey D., 20, 429 S 12

County Court

Displaying Operator's License not His Own

McCann, John W., 18, 1548 S, \$10 fine.

Weissert, Scott A., 19, 600 N 15, \$721, \$10 fine.

Obstructing Justice

Tucker, Charles D., 21, 910 Furnas Ave., 6 months probation.

Littering State Park

Gagner, Larry N., 35, 3910 St. Paul, \$25 fine.

Loaning Driver's License

Dennell, John G., 20, 1548 S, \$10 fine.

Destroying Property

Foster, Roger A., 19, 939 Gaslight, \$25 fine.

Steal Goods

Wolfe, Patricia Ann, 24, 1420 P 5, \$100 fine.

KOLN TV KGIN TV

10 & 11

THE HOT ONES!

TONIGHT



6:30 LAWRENCE WELK
MUSIC FOR EVERYONE!
Join Lawrence and his entire musical family as they continue their 22nd year of entertaining you. They're wonderful!



7:30 DOC
GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU, DOC!
Watch your funny bone! Cause the cockeyed carry-ons in Doc's clinic just might fracture you. Barnard Hughes stars.



8:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
MARY, MARY, QUITE...WARM, WINNING AND WONDERFUL!
Mary is the Ms. Fixit who keeps things humming in a television newsroom. But the best news is Mary herself! Co-starring Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight.



8:30 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
WHY IS EVERYBODY TRYING TO DRIVE THIS SHUNK CRA-A-A-ZY?
Psychologist Bob can't figure out whether the world's kooky... or just him! You figure it out. Co-star Suzanne Pleshette plays his wife, Emily.



9:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Carol, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence have the laugh market cornered. Better get in on the fun tonight.

Creston (UPI) — A new farm home with about two weeks of minor work left before the Harold Boning family of rural Creston intended to move into it was destroyed by fire early Friday.

The Bonings have been living in their old home a few feet away from the newly constructed ranch-style, brick front home. Mrs. Boning said one of her four daughters was awakened by the heat, saw the fire and aroused her parents about 1 a.m. Friday.

The Leigh and Creston Fire Departments responded to the fire call northeast of Creston along Hwy. 91. The fire could be seen from a distance of five miles.

Mrs. Boning said the house was insured.

AP Group Picks Keith Constitutional Amendments Supported

York (AP) — Carl Keith, managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald, was elected president of the Nebraska Associated Press Assn. at its annual meeting in York Friday.

Keith succeeds Jack Hart, managing editor of The Lincoln Journal.

Don Gillen, general manager of the York News-Times, was named vice president.

The association voted to hold its 1977 meeting in Lincoln Sept. 16-17.

Kodak Presents \$1,750 To UNL

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has received \$1,750 in direct grants through Eastman Kodak Co.'s 1976 educational aid program, Chancellor Roy A. Young announced Friday.

Kodak's grant is on behalf of Gary W. Ahlquist, who earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1969, and Alvin E. Hulsebus, who received a bachelor of science in business administration in 1967.

Keith said the board of directors voted to support these four amendment proposals:

— No. 1, to eliminate the requirement that every legislative bill be read in full before a final reading vote.

— No. 5, to provide that the Legislature may authorize political subdivisions to issue bonds for the funding of redevelopment projects.

— No. 7, to provide that governmental subdivisions may sell or finance real and personal property and issue revenue bonds to acquire and develop property for commercial or business enterprises.

— No. 8, to increase the salary for state senators from \$400 a month to \$675 a month.

REX HUMBARO

In Person

Televised Service

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SUN., OCT. 10

3:30 PM

CIVIC AUD., MUSIC HALL

1804 Capitol Ave.

Omaha

Every Sunday

CHANNEL 6 WOW—10:30 AM

Police Charge City Harassment

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Police Union accused the City of Lincoln of harassment and of trying to break up the fledgling union in testimony before the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Friday.

The union, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local 544, wants the Court of Industrial Relations to order the city to pay a 6% wage increase and other benefits pending the outcome of a wage dispute between the city and the union.

Judge Richard DeBacker of Grand Island took the request under advisement. He said he will meet with two other judges next week to decide the union's request. Yet to be decided by the court is the union's original lawsuit against the city dealing with wages.

While the lawsuit is being settled, the police union wants the city to grant police officers benefits offered to most other city employees.

The city contends, however, that it isn't required to grant the police officers the wages and benefits included in the city's last offer.

If the city were to acquiesce to the union's request, the city said, such action would "unduly limit the negotiating flexibility of the employer in the event negotiations resumed."

Although the city argued that its action does not constitute retaliation against the union, union President James Hill strongly disagreed.

The city's action were termed "harass-

ment, discriminatory and retaliatory" by Hill.

Officer John Becker, head of the union's negotiation team, said the city failed to negotiate "in good faith" with the union.

Becker said City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell told the union that he was authorized by the City Council to offer a 6% wage hike and nothing more.

The city ignored the union's attempt to bargain and "came back with a contract leaning heavily toward the city's benefit," Becker testified.

The city's 6% wage offer was "totally unacceptable," Becker said. The union first asked for a 25% wage hike and later reduced that request to 15%.

Hill and Becker said the city's attempt to penalize union membership centered on four areas:

—In a Sept. 2 letter to Hill, Mitchell said that if the union agreed to the city's wage package by Sept. 9, police officers would be eligible to receive the 6% wage increase by Sept. 16. Hill said all other city employees who have reached agreement with the city began receiving the pay Sept. 2. Officers would be penalized for two weeks of pay increases because of the union, he said.

—The union believes a statement by Mayor Helen Bosalis on a radio broadcast Sept. 8 was a warning to the union to accept the city's offer. Mrs. Bosalis reportedly said that since no funds were available to pay higher wages to police officers, some officers might have to be laid off should the courts grant police greater benefits.

—The union said the city's refusal to

grant police officers an extra personal convenience holiday is discriminatory because the city decided to offer that holiday to all city employees. Mitchell said that holiday was not a negotiable item, yet the city is refusing to grant police officers that holiday pending the outcome of the original lawsuit, the union contends.

—The union also said police should receive increased insurance and medical coverage granted to other employees, but not granted to police officers because of the wage dispute.

Hill said many police officers believe the city is trying to punish officers for joining the union. Some see the city's actions as threatening.

Several officers even talked about striking, Hill said. However, Hill said he pointed out that striking is against state law.

"We would not do it," he said. Police Officer Larry Dvork, who said he has not joined the union, said the city is singling out the police department because the union refused to accept the city's offer.

In a written brief filed with the court, the city said it could have granted the union's request. However, federal law doesn't require the city to grant the last offer made in negotiations after an impasse has been reached.

"The reason is obvious," the city contends.

"The bargaining obligation remains even with an impasse and as soon as the union is willing to break the impasse, the employer must return to the bargaining table," the city concluded.

peace and unity

Sunday
John
6:53-69
Monday
Philippians
3:1-16
Tuesday
11 Corinthians
6:14, 7-1
Wednesday
Genesis
28:10-22
Thursday
Exodus
3:1-15
Friday
Exodus
13:17-22
Saturday
Deuteronomy
32:1-12



Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

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'Hit Day' Targets Prepared

Friday was "Hit Day" for the Citizens Against Redlining.

By federal law, all lending institutions are required to disclose information on home mortgages and home improvement loans for the fiscal year ending June 30. Friday was the first day the data was to be supplied, and about a dozen members of CAR went to all local banks and savings and loan companies demanding a copy of the information.

The lending firms, for the most part, were ready for them. CAR received a statement from each firm with little or no delay.

Although the group was ready to report any institution that did

not give them the information, David Sallee, CAR spokesman, said they expected to receive the information without any trouble.

At some places, copies of the data were in the lobby; at others, a loan officer made photocopies of the documents. Only the National Bank of Commerce was slow in providing the information during CAR's morning visits to the larger downtown institutions.

Ross E. Hecht, NBC senior vice president, explained to the group that the bank was preparing copies of the information, but they hadn't made their way to the lobby yet. He said the information would be on the

ground level by Friday afternoon.

Sallee said CAR would assemble the data from all Lincoln lending institutions and send it to the National People's Action in Chicago. That group will meet with Sen. William Proxmire and President Ford Oct. 8 to report on redlining.

Redlining is a policy in which lending institutions mark off certain areas in a community as bad risks and refuse to make loans for housing there. The name comes from the red pencil marks that are used to mark the maps.

Opponents say redlining causes urban deterioration because residents can't get loans to buy or repair their homes.

Nebraska UCP Honors Hanna

The United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Nebraska organization has honored its retiring president, Richard C. Hanna, for his success in reorganizing and uniting the three local UCP affiliates into a single state organization.

The reorganization is credited with lowering administrative costs and improving services offered by the UCP. In turn, Hanna recognized staff members for their work in helping him.

The UCP also elected Dr. Edward L. LaCrosse, Omaha, president; Frank Rall, Lincoln, vice president; Pauline Lair, Omaha, secretary; Fred Hollingsworth, Lincoln, treasurer.

Ives In Concert

Hollywood (UPI) — Burl Ives returns to the London concert stage in his first visit since 1953 for a one-man concert at Albert Hall Oct. 20.

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH
Now meeting at
2005 Hiway 2
By Dimples
Bible Study Classes 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Christ's Place

A NEW APPROACH
TO
A DAY OF REST
am ★ Family / Personal Time
12:00 ★ Fellowship Dinner
1:00 ★ Systematic Teaching
2:00 ★ Worship & Ministry
pm ★ Informal Interaction
11th & "Q" — Ample Parking
475-0360
Creatively HSI

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH
Now meeting in Contempo Lincoln Club House
3601 North 1st.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study, discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Fellowship
3630 North 1st.
7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer/Study/Fellowship

GARDEN VIEW CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
SHARING:
• Worship that heals
• Biblical teaching and counseling
• Family oriented ministry
• Body ministry
• Spirit-filled fellowship
• Opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45
Evenings Vespers 7:00 p.m.
TEMPORARY LOCATION:
4444 So. 52nd
Christian Board Bldg.
Rev. Bob Mazzaretti, Pastor
PHONE 489-9876

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church



THE NEW-OLD CHURCH

40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn,
Pastor
Phone 423-0322
Building Dedication 2:30 p.m.

Fellowship 9:30 am
Worship 10:00 am
Church School 10:00 am
Nursery 10:00 & 12:00

"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth."

Lancaster 4-H Dairy Judges Represent State

The Lancaster County 4-H dairy judging team will represent the state at the national dairy judging contest at Columbus, Ohio, Monday.

The team, coached by Cyril Bish, Lancaster County Extension agent, won first place in a contest held during the

Nebraska State Fair. Team members are Laurie Wittstruck, Martell, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wittstruck, currently a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Linda Wells, Hallam, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells, a

sophomore at Crete High School; Melvin John Suchy, Ceresco, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Suchy, a sophomore at Raymond Central High School; and Stuart Haeflner, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snell of Denton, a freshman at Crete High School.

Oil Wells To Help Mahoney Park

Federal income from off-shore oil wells will help finance \$235,000 in improvements at Mahoney Park, according to Rep. Charles Thone's office.

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will provide \$117,500

of the total. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the city of Lincoln each will provide \$58,750.

Projects planned include the hard surfacing of roads and parking areas and lighting for ball fields.

REX HUMBARO
In Person Televised Service
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SUN., OCT. 10 3:30 PM
CIVIC AUD., MUSIC HALL
1804 Capitol Ave. Omaha
Every Sunday
CHANNEL 6 WOW—10:30 AM

LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF THE MISSOURI SYNOD INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP...

CALVARY EAST
1800 So. 48th
Worship: 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.

CALVARY WEST
20th & Franklin
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

FAITH
63rd & Madison
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
4915 West Adams
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST
4325 Summer
Worship: 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:00 & 10:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL
2001 So. 11th
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER
33rd & "J"
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY
12th & "H"
Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
1510 "Q"
Worship: 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Listen to: THE LUTHERAN HOUR Watch: THIS IS THE LIFE
WE PROCLAIM THE SCRIPTURES AS THE INSPIRED WORD OF GOD AND JESUS CHRIST AT
THE ONLY SAVIOR FROM SIN FOR ALL MANKIND



God's goodness means you always have enough.

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1201 L Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
84th and A
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child care during service

Max Miller Cameras, Inc.
24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O" St.

Elison & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Elison, Wilber Knuth and Employees.

C. G. Smith Real Estate Co.
Westwood Homes and employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assoc.
Officers & Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek & Employees

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin & Associate

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company
Officers & Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

T & M Construction Co.
Glenn Mense, Don Davis & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum & Employees

Valentino's Pizza
The Messinas & Staff

City Clock Co., Inc.
Wayne M. Surkey and employee

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson & Employees

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Aloisio & Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce HBI
Students & Faculty

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

Good Foods, Inc.
and employees

Atlas Carpet—719 P
and all employees

Richman Gorman
46th and Y Ave

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

N Y Stocks

2144	1/8	DressCo	.95	8	12	22/4
22/4	1/8	Draver	.80	10	718	41/4
10/36	1/8	Drexel	1.44	10	17/8	1/4
10/36	1/8	Drexel	1.30	11	17/8	1/4
19/36	1/8	DukPwr	1.00	9	508	27/8
22/4	1/8	Duke pf	2.59	9	28	29/8
22/4	1/8	Duke pl	7.80	11	220	80/8
26/34	1/8	DukP or	6.44	4	86	86/8
64/34	1/8	Dun Br	1.08	16	463	27/8
11/2	1/8	DuPont	3/2nd	13	415	27/8
21/4	1/8	duPn pl	3/2	11	49/2	1/4
13/36	1/8	duPn pl	3/2	11	49/2	1/4
21/4	1/8	DuPnL	1.72	9	129	24/4
21/4	1/8	DuLH pl	2	13	230	19/4
19/36	1/8	DuLH pl	7.20	11	2100	28/8
67/2	1/8	DuLH pl	2.75	10	200	26/8
24	1/8	DuLH pl	2.31	10	200	26/8
64	1/8	Dymo in	.40	21	9/4	1/4

AirPrrd	16	8.235	35/34	+14	AirHcnc	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34		
AlpPrrd	1.15	7.143	35/34	+14	CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34		
Alp	1	Industors	8	203	35/34	+14	CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34
Akziona	1.20	9	54	16/16	0	CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alpa Gas	1.28	7	5	1438	0	CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alpa pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.18					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26	30/14	+14	ES-SHSL	8	7	18	35/34	
Alp pl	8.28					CarPrrd	1.62	8.94	26								

53 1/4	Eckd NC	wt	1	14/9	
58 1/4	EckdNR	172	9	30	51/9
58 3/4	EG & G	18	9	9	21/9
32 1/2	Elect Assoc	3	8	119	16
133 3/4	Edwards	50	10	135 3/4	
1 3/4	Elect Memo	3	4	17	3/4
37 3/4	Enginall	3	4	48 3/4	
73 3/4	Ellixir	Ind	6	22	64 3/4
45 1/4	ElPasC	10	10	28	11/4
34 3/4	EltraCp	116	8	9	28 3/4
41 1/4	Emer Et	30	3	303 3/4	
79 3/4	Emry A	120	20	16	37
16 1/2	Emervyn	40	12	37	33 1/4
15 1/4	Emphir	210	8	8	44
15 3/4	EMI Lt	139	8	42	3 1/4
193 3/4	Emd p/c	92	200	10	14 1/4
11 3/4	EmpGas	20	6	12	14 1/4
11 3/4	Engelhard	8	467	9	33 1/4
70 3/4					

1½	...	Ennsro	1.72	9	63	25½
10½		Ennsro	1.72	9	63	25½
33½	½	Entexinc	1.20	10	22	22½
42½		Enviric	2.00	12	47	34½
13½	¾	Equilxinc	2	11	2	25
26½	¾	Equmkr	.88	7	19	11
4¾		EquGas	2.60	6	19	33½
p25½		EqLife	1.79	11	10	22
41¾	½	Esmark	1.76	7	82	32½
12¼	½	Esquir	.16h	39	14	6¼
30¾	½	Esterlin	3	6	7	7½
82½		EthylCp	1½	6	20	37¼
21½	¾	Ethylpal	2.40		53	49
p99¾	¾	EvansPd	.40	8	41h	103¼
20¼	¾	ExCeIO	1.10	8	123	22½
		Exclr	1.30d	7	20	22½

[illegible]

8½" - ½"	Fedders	1.0	166	5½"
26½" - ½"	FedPico	1.60	2	22"
34½" - 1¼"	FMcJug	1.20a	11	18
37½" - 1¼"	FMcNtM	1.8	6	558
45½" - ¾"	FedPandr	8.0	4	264
16½" - ¾"	FdPpfb	1.20	10	22½"
30½" - ¾"	FedSig	.60a	6	4
19½" - ¾"	FedDSt	1.36	25	45½"
121½" - ½"	Ferro C	1.10	9	2
g80½" - ...	Fibrebrd	3.0	29	107½"
15½"	FidFiCl	20d	5	20
b31 - ¾"	FidUBC	2.40	6	8
13¾" - ¾"	FidFicrM	1	5	10
28½" - ¾"	Filtrol Corp	7	3	7¾"
40½" - ¾"	FincI SB	.28	50	30
40½" - ¾"	FidFicE	.55	32	41½"

5/8" - 1/4	FlarePro	1.40	3	1	139%
3/2"	Firstone	1.50	9	845	p277%
22 1/2" - 3/8	FstCharc	.51	8	113	p16 1/2%
22 1/2"	Fst1 Ctr	.66	8	416	g197%
31 3/8" - 1/8	Fst1Bcs	1.20	11	15	39 1/8"
23 1/2"	Fst1 Miss	.36	8	233	124 1/2"
10 3/4" - 1/8	FstNBs	1.88	8	86	25 -
14 1/2" - 1/8	FstNS Bnc	2	8	17	22 1/2"
9 1/2" + 1/8	FstPaC	1.32	25	141	x15
9 7/8" + 1 1/4	FstPenn	Mg	4	1	1 1/8" +

AWatrol	1%	240	141%	1%	Bris My pl	2	4	46%	1%	CISGDD	1.83	19	250	20%	1%	DETep	7.36	2723	7	1/2	FSVSWK	4	78	3%	
AmerIn	1	6	8	1%	Brk	1	6	636	pl0%	1%	CocCoC	2.65	19	512	84% <td>1%</td> <td>DETepB</td> <td>2.34</td> <td>24</td> <td>28%</td> <td>1%</td> <td>FSWKC</td> <td>176</td> <td>9</td> <td>522%</td>	1%	DETepB	2.34	24	28%	1%	FSWKC	176	9	522%
AmeSisR	24	22	934%	1%	BrckW	1	6	82	0%	1%	CocABH	40	12	197	7%	DETep	2.34	10	27	1%	FisChm	1.10	36	18%	
AmesJ	1.20	8	28	1%	BrUnGS	1.72	8	6	18%	1%	ColdWBK	40	12	197	13%	1%	Dextr	60	12	23	1/4	Fisher	6	16	294%

100%	1/4	FisherSc	28	6	84	12%
95%	1/4	FleetEnt	40	22	85	16%
90%	1/4	FleetEnt	40	22	85	16%
67%	3/4	Fleming	20	26	88	12%
30%	3/4	Flintrak	1.16	9	42	184%
94%	1/4	Flia E Coast	9	8	191%	
93%	1/4	Floridaega	1	7	27	30%
91%	1/4	Floridaega	1	7	27	30%
5%	1/4	FlaPL1	1.56	3	78	26%
11%	3/4	FlaSteel1	11	12	17	22%
151%	6/7	Fluor Cp	30	10	79	36%
87%	1/4	FluorCntrl	3	1	92%	4%
77%	1/4	FluorCntrl	3	1	92%	4%
47%	1/4	FMC Fr	21%	1	16	34%
17%	1/4	FoodP	20	20	45	7%
15%	1/4	FootEcB5	9	9	9	14%
37%	1/4	FordMo	3.20	5	989	36%
37%	1/4	FordMo	3.20	5	989	36%
21%	1/4	FordRk	1	5	40	15%
18%	1/4	FordRk	1	5	40	15%
11%	1/4	FIDBrn	3.03	4	92	7%
36%	1/4	FordHwd	64	10	76	29%
36%	1/4	FostW	1.10	7	52	32%

Continued from
Preceding Page

61	Visa	10.04	19.97	Kmp Ak	10.08	11.11
61	Voyag	11.24	12.28			
61	Rainbw	1.59	N.L.	Mn Mak	1.00	N.L.
61	Reserv F	1.00	N.L.	Mon Bd	10.96	11.11
61	Revere F	4.99	5.45	Sud Gro	7.02	7.17
61	Safec Exp	9.21	10.07	Sud Inc	9.42	10.17
61	Safeco G	7.92	8.66	Sud Smi	7.34	8.18
61	SCUDER FDS:			Technl	9.63	10.11
61	Infl Ind	12.90	N.L.	Survey F	8.57	9.99
61	Mgt Res	10.04	N.L.	Templ G	10.65	11.11
61	Balanc	14.82	N.L.	Temp Iv	1.00	N.L.
61	Stv Com	9.49	N.L.	Tran Cap	7.70	8.38
61	Special	23.25	N.L.	Tran Inv	9.36	10.17
61	Sbd Lev	4.59	(2)	Travl Exp	10.12	11.11
61	SECURITY FDS:			Tudor H	13.08	N.L.

Equity	(2)	(2)	22th CG	3.75 N
Invest	(2)	(2)	23th CI	5.16 N
Ultra F	(2)	(2)	Unifield	8.38 N
Sentinel	8.65	9.40	Unifund	8.71 N
Security F	12.40	13.48	UNITED SERVICE	
SINEMEL GROUP:				
Apeex F	3.82	4.18	Brd S	12.32 13
Bal Fund	7.80	8.53	Nail Inv	6.72 7
Com Sck	12.30	13.45	Un Cap	10.46 11
SHAREHOLD GRP:				
Comst	5.38	5.80	UNITED FUND	
Entfrp	5.39	5.89	Accum	6.51 7
Flet Fd	4.84	5.29	Bnd Fd	7.31 7
Harbr	8.36	9.14	Cont gw	9.27 10
Legal L	6.63	7.25	Cont Inc	9.26 10
Pace Fd	9.00	9.84	Incom	10.85 11
SHEARSON FDS:				
			Scinc	6.03 6

Appr	35.98	17.69	Unid	5.16	5
Income	38.31	18.86	Vald SvCF	1.33	N
Invest	10.19	10.61	USAA Co	9.31	N
Sh Dean	15.48	N.L.	US Gvts	-9.75	9
Sirra 'Gr	8.41	N.L.	VALUE LINE	6.1	4
SIGMA FUNDS:					
Cap Sh	8.14	8.90	Val Inc	6.51	6
Inv Sh	10.69	11.68	Val Inc	4.87	4
Trst Sh	8.37	9.15	Lev Gth	7.88	8
Ventur	9.26	10.23	Val Svc	3.63	3
			VANCE SANDS		

[illegible]

Spectra	4.72 N.L.	Exlor	17.05 N.L.
STATE BNDGR:		1st Indx	14.75 N.L.
Com Fd	4.44 4.45	Invest	7.10 N.L.
Divest	5.04 5.51	Morgn	11.49 12.22
Progrs	3.32 4.17	Trust	9.54 10.20
St Fr Bal	9.97 N.L.	Welsly	11.79 12.32
St Fr Gr	5.65 N.L.	Welltn	10.15 11.11
State Str	43.31 43.67	Wstmn	9.52 10.10
STEADMAN FDS:		Windsr	10.06 10.30
Am Ind	2.38 N.L.	Varied	3.45 3.63
Amo Fd	1.07 N.L.	Welsli gr	6.21 6.16
Invnt	1.30 N.L.	Wemg ec	10.08 N.L.
Wm	6.58 N.L.	Wstld Gr	7.36 N.L.
STEIN ROE FDS:		Wstnc inc	5.47 5.55
Balanc	18.25 N.L.	NL no	10.00 n.t.
CapRtr	3.36 N.L.	dividend	
Stock	12.93 N.L.		

produce

steady to firm; wholesale buying and Friday unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. 72 3/4¢ AA 72.50-72.75; 72 A 71.00-71.25, 70 B 1/4¢ quoted.

Eggs week; sales delivered store-del cartons unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. 72 3/4¢ AA 72.50-72.75; 72 A 71.00-71.25, 70 B 1/4¢ quoted.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA) — But market Friday; Omer's fully addoun

Wholesale selling prices in cents a pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade 1 (92 score) 95½-98½; A (92 score) 94-95½; B (90 score) too few to quote.

NEW YORK (UPI)——TUSDA—Cattle
selling prices as reported by the
USDA:

Prices paid and delivered to New York
store-don't steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retail:

Extra large 71½-73½; large 70½-72
mediums \$1.42.


Cattle Sales

Commercial: 1,000 850-1,050 lbs. 23.00-34.00
uniform choice 24.00-1,050 lbs. 23.00-34.00

D H E S S E D : Hot weights, standard
weight only steers good to prime mus-
sels 24.00-40.00 lbs. 35.00-50.00, mus-
sels 30.00; heifers choice 24.00-40.00 lbs. 34.00.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE


fall harvest... now you can reap



8.06%*


*Deposit as little as \$1,000 in a 6-year certificate account, and your money will earn 7.75% annually. Which, when compounded, translates to 8.06%

Passbook	Magic 90 Passbook	1-Year Certificate	2-Year Certificate	30-Month Certificate	4-Year Certificate	5-Year Certificate
5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
5.39%	5.91%	6.71%	6.71%	6.98%	7.78%	8.06%




PLUS: Choose from among 80 gifts with a qualifying deposit . . . \$5 to \$5,000. S&H Green Stamps . . . \$5,000 or more, S&H Green Stamps or nationally advertised gifts. Your choice. Save by mail, too. Call, write, or come in and investigate the account and gift that's right for you. Do it today!

Federal regulation requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.



Lincoln Federal Savings

1101 N STREET
LINCOLN, NE 68501
402 432-4458



Lincoln Federal Savings

715 FOURTH AVE.
HOLDREGE, NE 68949
308 995-5070

Lincoln Federal Savings

531 WEST 2ND STREET
HASTINGS, NE 68901
402 463-6708

MR. WEEDY by Ned Riddle

SECTION 6

NED RIDDLE © 1976 Los Angeles Times

"COULD I CHANGE LOCATIONS? I'M BETWEEN A COWBELL AND AN AIR BLAST HORN."

B.C.

GRONK

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THE JACKSON TWINS

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EJB LETAFOJQGR NJQG KOQB
LETAFOJQGR KNTBJ — ETNG

AOJRBVNVMJEG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS IS NOT A MATTER OF EVENTS; IT DEPENDS UPON THE TIDES OF THE MIND. — ALICE MEYNELL

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 One of "The Three B's"
5 British army aides
11 Roman emperor
12 Disgrace, old style
13 Gun charge
14 It's got a long arm (2 wds.)
15 Babylonian deity
16 Hot time in Paris
17 Purpose
18 Gets around
20 So (Scol.)
21 Incensed
22 "Life is — day..." (2 wds.)
23 Well-known Marxman
25 Disgust
26 Athirst
27 Equal
28 Chinese pagodas
29 Bestow
31 "C" — Si Bon"
32 Furrow
33 Wire measure
35 Jack the
37 Volcanic spew
38 Fly
39 Frosted
40 — it (walked)

DOWN

1 Gauch's weapon
2 Do penance for
3 No friend of women's lib (2 wds.)
4 Coal scuttle
5 Hit
6 Silent butler's contents
7 Word in many titles
8 Doctrine upheld by
3 Down (2 wds.)
9 Spring

Yesterday's Answer

10 FDR's administration
16 Garden
19 Dry
22 Complaint (st.)
23 Football pass
24 Not frank
25 Split
27 Served tea
29 Greek island
30 Styx or Stones
34 Take on cargo
36 "I Pagliacci" in opera buff's lingo
37 Illumined

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

"My health has been good for a long time — last time I saw a doctor the visit cost me two dollars."

by Johnny Hart

GRONK

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE JACKSON TWINS

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LETAFOJQGR KNTBJ — ETNG

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Saturday, October 2, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, speculation, change, variety, unusual experiences and relationships are featured. Love is definitely in picture. Gift, in remembering special occasions, is likely to be on agenda. Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Land, property, real estate, security, getting on solid footing — these are emphasized. See ahead — refuse to be dazzled by ephemeral situation. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. Aura of excitement exists. Enjoy play for amusement without being impatient, impulsive. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is preparation, organization. Ideas abound — select the best. Reject hand-me-downs; go for quality. Older individual, who has authority, will support your position. Know it and act accordingly. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you get new deal, second chance, have views vindicated — and love is reciprocated. Standing and prestige are elevated. You get nothing for nothing, but your efforts are recognized and rewarded.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid direct confrontations. Give a little and you're likely to receive much in return. Emphasis on secrets, discretion, temporary confinement. One who belongs to unique organization might want to confer with you. Aquarius, Cancer individuals could be part of scenario.

IF OCTOBER 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, loyal, could have digestive problems, draw to you individuals who understand meaning of money and how to earn it. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. This has been a "big year." Business, organization, responsibility, marriage, addition to family — these could have been part of your 1976. You make new start in November. You complete project before November is finished.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 25 cents to: Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was set, established could spin away. Know it and have alternatives at hand. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Accent on legal agreements, relationship with boss or one in authority. You get truth in direct manner. Could be a shock, but ultimately is "good for you."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take ring roads. Means avoid direct confrontations. Sober approach brings best results. Follow through on hunch, inner feelings. You gain valuable insights. Key is to avoid premature actions. Wonderful accord is received from afar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dig deep, avoid conclusions based on superficial findings. Accent on what is hidden, the occult, facts, finance of career, mate. Relationship intensifies. Nothing is halfway — it is all or nothing. If single, marriage is discussed, if married, possibility of addition to family is considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Caution is your ally — means read between lines, attend to details, be specific asking for information. Keep track of medical, dental appointments and instructions. You get chance to earn a contract which elevates prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for valid hint. Get ideas across; analyze data. Take advantage of special services. Your ability to impress personality and style is highlighted. What some had taken for granted might now be regarded as a valuable commodity.

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Wishing Well

7 2 5 8 6 7 4 8 6 2 8 3 4
A S F Y C D F O H O U J A
8 5 7 6 4 2 3 7 2 6 2 5 8
R U R A M C O E I R A N P
2 6 2 3 8 5 7 2 4 8 3 6 7
L M O Y L F A P I A F I M
4 7 8 2 4 6 2 7 3 6 5 8 2
L R N P Y N O E U G O S R
6 8 2 3 2 7 8 4 6 3 6 7 5
R P T L U A R L O N M L R
4 3 6 5 7 2 5 6 8 2 7 4 8
O E A Y I N O N O I Z V S
7 2 5 8 3 6 4 8 7 3 8 2 6
E T U P T W C E E D S R Y E

Here's a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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HI AND LOIS

I HAVEN'T SNITCHED A COOKIE IN A LONG TIME.

I GUESS AFTER A WHILE YOU JUST GROW OUT OF STUFF LIKE THAT.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS, DODO? WHAT?

YOU OFTEN ACT INFANTILE.

HMMPH!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

JULIE... WERE YOU ALWAYS SO SURE I COULD DO IT?

I JUST KNEW THE MAN I LOVED... AND STILL LOVE... JUST COULDN'T CHANGE THAT MUCH. THE ESSENCE OF YOU WAS ALWAYS THERE.

YES, DARLING.

MARY WORTH

THIS IS ONLY PUTTING OFF THE AWFUL TIME WHEN I HAVE TO TELL PAPA AND MAMA, MR. CRAWFORD!

YES, KAREN! BUT SEEING YOU HONORED TOMORROW NIGHT COULD MAKE THAT MOMENT A LITTLE LESS HEARTBREAKING!

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT!... I'LL TRY TO GO THROUGH IT... SOMEHOW!

GOOD!

DONALD DUCK

I'M SORRY, MR. DUCK, WE JUST DON'T HAVE ANY OPENINGS IN YOUR LINE OF WORK!

ER... WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO TAKE A PART-TIME JOB?

SURE!

GOOD! TAKE OVER FOR ME WHILE I GO TO LUNCH!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S THAT?

MY MASK WITH THE FLU SEASON ON, I TOLD EVERYONE IN THE OFFICE TO WEAR MASKS.

GETTING THE FLU ISN'T FUNNY.

RIP KIRBY

A RILD SHOT MISSES KIRBY'S HEAD...

BUT PROVIDES UNEXPECTED HELP.

LAFF-A-DAY

FINE FURS

"We'd like to talk it over — do you have a soundproof room we could use?"

HI AND LOIS

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MARY WORTH

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BEETLE BAILEY

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RIP KIRBY

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAFF-A-DAY

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Stallworth TD, Defense Aids NWU Victory

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Byron Stallworth scored on a 78-yard draw play on the third play of the game and helped Nebraska Wesleyan blank Peru State, 16-0, Friday night in the Plainsmen homecoming at O.N. Magee Stadium.

Stallworth, who leads state college running backs with a 113-yard per game average, rushed for 156 yards in 26 carries against the Bobcats, while NWU quarterback Dan Kalus hit eight passes for 186 yards.

The Wesleyan defense stymied the potent Bobcat offense allowing just 40 yards rushing in the first half and 94 for the game.

Defensive tackle Tom Moore led the Plainsmen with five solo tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a Peru loss of 26 yards, while the other tackle Doug Hahn was credited with two quarterback sacks.

"We stunted on the inside, where we expected Peru to run and it worked," said Moore a 6-3, 220-pound senior from Beatrice. "Then when Peru decided to pass we just ran straight at them and our defensive backfield took the pressure."

While the Bobcats, now 0-4, had Rod Carter, the second leading passer in state college ranks, the Peru backfield was missing the running of Todd Nelson and Gary Rosenbeck, who had been injured earlier in the week. Nelson and Rosenbeck, combined have averaged 150 yards per game for the Bobcats.

Stallworth, a 5-11 173-pound tailback, rushed the first two plays of the game for five yards. Then, with third down and five, Klaus called for the draw play and Stallworth broke two tackles and sped 78 yards into the end zone, giving NWU a 6-0 lead.

The Bobcats threatened to score, driving to the NWU 10, midway in the second quarter. But Bruce Reed and Dave Stuebing sacked Carter for a 13-yard loss and on the next play Bill Currie caught Carter 11 yards deep and stripped the ball from him and Gary Milius recovered for NWU on the Plainsmen 37.

Klaus hit Gerald Sietz on a 42-

yard pass to the Peru 43 late in the second quarter. They connected on two more passes, for 24 and 16 yards to the Bobcat seven. But, with time running out, Wesleyan decided to try for a field goal and it missed.

NWU added to the score on a 28-yard field goal by Mike Burcham late in the third quarter, but Peru bounced back with a 54-yard drive to the NWU 33 and threatened to score again.

Dan Hitz stalled the drive when he intercepted a Carter pass on the Plainsmen 12-yard line. Then, on the next Peru possession, Hitz recovered a Peru fumble and the Plainsmen coasted to the win.

Klaus hit Sietz on a 39-yard pass that Sietz had to wrestle from Peru's Mike Law at the Bobcat 10-yard-line. Then, on the third play, Klaus dove in from the one to make the score 16-0.

Sietz, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, caught six passes for 146 yards to aid the Plainsmen.

"We'd been working on the draw play all week long and when I saw that Peru was rushing hard we called the play and it worked with Byron running," said Klaus. "But our most successful plays of the night were the curl patterns to Sietz. He was open all the time and the line was giving me the protection I needed."

NWU coach Harold Chaffee, whose team is now 2-2, praised the defense and the offense equally. "We're just about where we ought to be in terms of development," he said. "We're going to have to improve some though for our next game. We can't drop so many passes and we're going to have to tackle better."

Nebraska Wesleyan will travel to Fremont next week to face Midland in the NIAC conference opener, while Peru will host Benedictine of Kansas in the Bobcats' first home game.

Naber Defeats Babashoff

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — When John Naber of USC scored a decisive 3-1/2 length victory over Shirley Babashoff of UCLA in a 400-meter handicap swim race Friday, the men vaulted to a 10-4 lead over the women in the second annual "Challenge of the Sexes."

In fact, men won all of the five

events contested Friday.

Bill Scott, eight-time men's world champion, beat Judy Scheer, four-time women's world titlist, with two straight falls in log rolling.

Bobby Riggs, 58, who in 1959 won the Wimbledon tennis crown, was an easy 8-4 victor over Althea Gibson, 48.

East Defense Sparkles In 13-7 Win

By DAVE SITTLER

Millard — The defense of Lincoln East put the saying, "bend but don't break" to the supreme test here Friday night.

With its backs against the wall most of the final quarter, the Spartan defense bent almost to the point that the cracking could be heard back at the Spartans' 70th and A Streets home in Lincoln.

But the defending state champions held together enough to snap a three-game losing streak by edging Millard, 13-7.

The issues were not settled until less than 30 seconds remained in the wild affair. It was then, that East linebacker Dean Nelson tackled Millard halfback Keith Olson on the Spartan six-yard to stop a final thrust by the Indians.

It not only ended Millard's last

hope for victory, it ended a night of frustration for coach Don Bailey's Indians.

Thanks to numerous East turnovers and a small but gutsy offense, Bailey saw his club continue to pound away at the Spartans. But each time the Indians came out short.

In the final quarter alone, Millard moved inside the East 20-yard line four times. But the Indians were only able to score once on a four-yard plunge by halfback Rob Hansen. Hansen's score with 10:06 left in the game pulled the Indians with six-points in what was to be the final 13-7 margin.

"I don't know what we have to do to win," a dejected Bailey said as he sat in a small room off the Millard locker room after the game which saw the Indians' record slip to 1-4.



Lincoln Pius X's Jim Elsener (38) rips over right tackle for a 3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to give the Thunderbolts a 27-0 lead over Beatrice. Beatrice's Phil Kohrs (76) tries to make the tackle.

Pius X Rips Beatrice

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Beatrice didn't know it, but the Orangemen were battling more than a football team in Lincoln Pius X Friday night. They were battling a proud school on an historic occasion.

Pius X, playing before one of its largest crowds ever, celebrated its 20th birthday with a 34-7 triumph, striking in thunderbolt fashion with one of Vince Aldrich's favorite weapons — the pass.

An overflow crowd estimated by school officials at 3,600 saw the 'Bolts accumulate 233 yards in passing before suffering an incompletion.

While the Pius cheering section kept singing happy birthday, Beatrice' secondary kept giving the 'Bolts a standing invitation to pass.

"They were playing a three-deep," Aldrich noted. "We went to a spread to force another man back there. But they stayed in it."

Beatrice no doubt regrets the results. Three 'Bolts combined to complete nine consecutive passes for the 233 yards before finally missing the mark with 6:01 left in the final quarter and the issue firmly decided at 28-0.

Senior quarterback John Bargman helped Beatrice avoid the shutout on the game's final play by scampering 38 yards down the right sideline.

That was about the only damage Beatrice generated offensively since the opening quarter when the Orangemen controlled the ball for almost nine minutes without scoring.

Aldrich admitted the ballyhoo of a 20-year reunion and the events leading up to the game caused worry.

"I was a little scared all this 20-year stuff might take the kids' minds off the game," he said, "but I think it must have inspired us more than anything. Our kids were really ready to stick it to 'em tonight."

The statement applied to an inspired defense, too. The 'Bolts shut down Beatrice's wishbone and checked it to 177 yards rushing on 52 carries. Pius also intercepted two of the Orangemen's four passes.

"Our defense has been set to play the wishbone again since last year really," Aldrich said. "We put in a new kind of a defense for us — sort of a 4-3."

Making the big plays were linebackers Dave Egge and Jim Warner and cornerbacks Jim Alphonsin and Jim Elsener, who took turns sliding inside to thwart Beatrice's well executed threats.

Meanwhile, Pius X's offense clicked with its usual efficiency, adding 158 yards on the ground to its productive attack through the airways.

Senior quarterback Pat Heng

LNE Faces Papillion

Lincoln Northeast and Papillion will battle Saturday night at Seacrest Field in an Eastern 1-80 Conference football game.

Papillion owns a 2-1 overall record. The Monarchs are 0-1 in the Eastern 1-80. Northeast is 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the league.

The Rockets feature quarterback Doug Berka, the eighth leading passer in state Class A ranks. Papillion features Tom Walsh, the state's second leading rusher with a 114.7-yard per game average and Class A's second leading scorer with 42 points.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

did most of the Thunderbolts' bombarding. He completed all six of his passing attempts for 152 yards before retiring to the bench in the fourth quarter.

Larry Diller, Beatrice's highly touted fullback, rushed for 71 yards on 13 carries in an impressive first half showing. But he netted only 14 yards on five second half carries.

Ironically, the closest Heng came to a touchdown pass was on Pius' second play from scrimmage when he hooked up with Mark Bruckner on a 49-yard aerial. Bruckner fumbled on Beatrice's one-yard line.

Heng didn't get a chance to go to the air again until the first play of the second quarter. He promptly hit Egge with a 24-yard pass, carrying to the Orangemen seven. Bruckner scored three plays later and the 'Bolts were never in trouble.

A halfback pass burned Beatrice most. On the first play of the final quarter, Mark Cooper took a handoff and pitched a perfect 32-yard touchdown strike to split end Mark Treu. That gave Pius a 21-0 cushion.

"We had the momentum in the first quarter, but every time it looked like we broke something, it was called back," Beatrice coach Ernie Stark said after his team's fifth straight loss. "Vince has a good, solid ball club though."

Pius X, now 4-0 and No. 2 in Class B, hosts Omaha Holy Name next Friday night.

First downs 11-15
Rushes-yards 52-177 36-158
Passing yards 0 233
Passes 0-4-2 9-11-0
Points 3-35-7 2-26-0
Return yards 0 35
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 7-47 9-50
Beatrice — 0 0 0 0-0
Pius X — 0 14 0 0-34
Pius X — Bruckner, 3 run (Davis kick).
Pius X — Egge, 2 run (Davis kick).
Pius X — Treu, 22 pass from Cooper (Davis kick).
Pius X — Elsener, 3 run (Davis kick).
Pius X — Grosserode, 24 pass from Wiese (kick failed).
Beatrice — Bargman, 38 run (Brannan kick).

LSE Upends Links

By TOM VINT
Star Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast successfully defended its city title as heavyweight of the year, but it took what could possibly be considered a split decision to topple Lincoln High, 7-0, at Seacrest Field Friday night.

The battle of the city's Class A heavyweights was set up by virtue of the Links' No. 5 rating and a 3-0-1 record and Southeast's No. 9 rating with a 2-1-1 mark.

But, as the Knights showed Lincoln Northeast, then rated No. 2, in the first game of the season (a 25-0 rout), Southeast knows how to play the intra-city big boys.

Defense was the big weapon used by the Knights in slowing down the Lincoln High parade. When Southeast had to have it, the Big D was there.

Lincoln High had good field position much of the game, starting drives on its own 32, Southeast's 30, the LHS 34, the LSE 34 and its own 44, the Knights' 25 and the LHS 38 in the second half alone. Coach Larry Frost's crew could do little with the vantage points, however.

"I kept thinking we were going to take it in any time now," Frost said of his team's field position. "It was particularly good the second half, but we

couldn't do anything with it."

Southeast stopped the Links twice on what looked to be certain TD drives. The first came late in the third quarter when the Links' Mike Fallstead intercepted an Ed Davis pass.

Fallstead picked the Southeast pass off at the 34-yard line and four plays later the Links had only moved to the 15. On a fourth-and-six situation at the 15, a Dean Carstens pass went through the hands of Alvin Moore, who would have had an easy first down.

However, Southeast had the ball on downs and moved it back out of trouble.

Early in the fourth quarter the Links were back again. This time a fourth-and-ten saw Lincoln at the Southeast 32. Again Carstens planned to go to the air but the Knights' Ross Loudonback chased him out of the pocket.

Carstens headed up field, appearing to be near the first down when Southeast's Jim Waterbury and Lane Nelson ganged up to stop the Link quarterback one yard short.

"We played defense the way we played it in the first game against Northeast," said happy winning coach Frank Solich. "Since then we've kind of been searching, up until tonight."

The only score of the game came early. Southeast's Don

Gibbens picked off a Carstens pass at the LHS 39 and returned it to the Links' 45.

Larry Githland, the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 22 carries, picked up 17 on the first carry of the series. Davis added another 13 before capping the drive with a three-yard pop pass to Gary Hager for six points.

Southeast made it as far as the Lincoln High 17 in the second quarter, but only managed one LHS country penetration, to the LHS 37, in the second half.

The Knights, now 3-1-1, will have a chance at another of the heavyweights next week, going against unbeaten Grand Island at Seacrest Saturday night. The Links will host Millard at Seacrest Friday night.

	LHS	LSE
First Downs	44	14
Rushes-yards	44	127
Yards Passing	36	20
Points	5	17
Return Yards	5	40
Punts-Average	6-36	6-37
Fumble-Lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-43	1-5
Lincoln High	0	0
Southeast	7	0
LSE — Hager, 3 pass from Davis (Fink kick)		
A — 7-73		

Individual Statistics

RUSHING Lincoln High — Dean Carstens 9-25, Uduak Udufia 2-34, Ibom Ibom 1-38, Southeast — Ed Davis 9-17, Don Hager 14-79, Larry Githland 12-35.

RECEIVING Lincoln High — Greg Quareels 3-37, Ibom Ibom 1-11, Alvin Moore 1-20, Southeast — Gary Hager 2-17, Larry Githland 1-3.

PASSING Lincoln High — Dean Carstens 5-17-1, 46 yards, Southeast — Ed Davis 3-13-2, 20 yards, 1 TD.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Workhorse Ball Carriers

It is highly unlikely Nebraska will have any ball carrier gain as many yards in a single game as posted recently by the likes of Terry Robiskie of LSU, Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

That's because of the way the Cornhusker coaches alternate their I-backs and fullbacks. It's a proven method of having well-rested runners available except when injuries strike like they did last week against TCU.

Nebraska's single-game rushing record is 204 yards set back in 1965 by Frank Solich against Air Force. Next is Jeff Kinney's 171 against Oklahoma in 1971.

By comparison, Robiskie ran for 214 yards on 30 carries last Saturday for an LSU school record against Rice. Bell carried 37 times for 177 yards against Purdue. Workhorse of the day was Minnesota's Kent Kitzman, who lugged the ball 183 yards in 42 attempts.

The Husker single-season record is held by Bobby Reynolds, who netted 1,342 yards in 1950. Miami's top mark is 951 yards posted by Chuck Foreman, now of the Minnesota Vikings, in 1971.

The Hurricanes have a runner in Otis Anderson, who has set his sights on gaining 1,000 yards this season. He had a way to go with 117 yards on 30 attempts in his first two games. He ran for 365 yards as a freshman to lead the Hurricanes last season as a fullback. Now he's an I-back.

College Football Notes

If you think Miami's schedule this year is

tough, look at next year: At Ohio State for an opener, at Georgia Tech, at Alabama and home games against Kansas, Penn State, Florida and Notre Dame.

Superstitious? Miami has had some of its greatest football teams in years ending in '6'. The 1936 team won 6, lost 2, and tied 2. In 1946, the Hurricanes went 8-2 and 10 years later they had an 8-1-1 season. Back in 1966, the record was 8-2-1. The 1926 team, Miami's first one using all freshmen, was 8-0.

SMU is breaking tradition this week by flying to Memphis Saturday morning for a Saturday night game against Memphis State. Coach Ron Myer complains that a team with time on its hands does nothing but get nervous. "It's only a 55-minute flight to Memphis," he said. "If you go there on Friday you sit around the hotel all night and then all the next day."

He said, "Coaches sit around and smoke and get nervous and go to the bathroom 20 times and the players see that and they get nervous and go to the bathroom 20 times. Nervous hens make nervous chicks."

Vince Ferragamo's passing figures rank him 12th in the nation in NCAA statistics. He has hit 36 of 60 for an even .600 average. His tosses have gained 458 yards for five touchdowns and have gained an average of 7.6 yards per attempt.

Nebraska is third in scoring with an average of 38.3 points a game. The Huskers are third in defense against the rush with an 88.7 average while Miami is fourth with a 96 yard average.

Nebraska's fifth-ranked Huskers will meet Miami of Florida at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in NU's Memorial Stadium. Below are the starting lineups. See Bob Owens' story about the game on Page 1.

Offensive Lineups									
NEBRASKA	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	MIAMI
86 Spaeth	6-5	228	Jr.	TE	Jr.	209	6-3	Claud	86
70 Lingeneiter	6-7	277	Sr.	LT	Jr.	249	6-3	O'Garra	78
51 Schmidt	6-2	222	Sr.	LG	Jr.	240	6-1	McKarevich	67
62 Davis	6-3	232	Jr.	C	Jr.	222	6-3	White	63
53 Jorgensen	6-2	235	Jr.	RG	Jr.	238	6-3	Golding	66
78 Hoins	6-3	256	Sr.	RT	Jr.	248	6-5	Brown	72
8 Thomas	5-8	162	Sr.	SE	Sr.	195	6-3	August	88
15 Ferragamo	6-3	208	Sr.	QB	So.	161	6-1	Baker	17
49 Anthony	6-3	208	Jr.	IB	So.	160	6-1	Anderson	47
45 Donnell	6-2	219	Jr.	FB	Jr.	209	5-9	Ganong	45
81 Shamblin	6-3	190	Sr.	WB	Sr.	175	5-11	Cain	20

Defensive Lineups									
NEBRASKA	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	MIAMI
80 Phillips	6-4	220	Sr.	LE	Jr.	229	6-2	Halas	39
91 Pruitt	6-3	247	Sr.	LT	Sr.	250	6-5	Edwards	73
66 Pullen	6-0	215	Jr.	MG	Jr.	238	6-2	Latimer	79
72 Fultz	6-5	275	Sr.	RT	Sr.	241	6-4	Breckner	77
98 Samuel	6-3	211	Jr.	RE	Jr.	213	6-2	Hill	90
61 Pillen	6-0	206	Sr.	LB	Sr.	202	5-11	Wallick	36
59 Wrightman	6-3	215	Jr.	LB	Jr.	203	6-1	Monroe	38
23 Smith	6-1	196	Jr.	Men.	Sr.	183	6-0	Jenkins	35
34 Butterfield	5-10	182	Jr.	CB	Sr.	182	6-1	Mitchell	29
31 Harvey	5-10	170	Jr.	CB	Jr.	189	6-0	Turner	26
4 Valasek	5-10	166	Jr.	S	Jr.	185	5-11	Ferguson	31

Big Eight At A Glance

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	3	0	0	1.000	100	48	Colorado	2	1	0	.667	61	34
Iowa State	3	0	0	1.000	145	27	Missouri	2	1	0	.667	74	77
Oklahoma	3	0	0	1.000	76	29	Oklahoma State	1	1	0	.500	43	37
Nebraska	2	0	1	.833	115	29	Kansas State	1	2	0	.333	27	30

Saturday's Big Eight Games

Miami at NEBRASKA; OKLAHOMA at IOWA STATE; KANSAS STATE at Florida State (night); North Texas State at OKLAHOMA STATE; Drake at COLORADO; Wisconsin at KANSAS; North Carolina at MISSOURI.

Cooley: U.S. Press Should Balance Girls' Sports Coverage

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

York — The news media can make or break a state high school girls athletic program — but not from the standpoint of lack of coverage.

While addressing a meeting of the Nebraska Associated Press Managing Editors, Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, stressed Friday that coverage of girls has to be handled with "kid gloves."

As the head of the biggest money-making girls association in the United States, Cooley was asked to address the group on

problems encountered in media coverage of the influx of girls athletics on the sports pages.

"The answer to the question on how to cover the girls is easy," Cooley said. "You cover it just like the boys. But, you do not attempt to present to your readers a quality of excellence that does not exist."

"The worst thing the media can do is tell someone how good the girls are and have that person see for himself that it's not true," he added. "Given enough time, the girls will command the skills and the following the boys have. But until that happens, the media must present a soft-

sell, low key approach until the girls reach that level of expectation."

Cooley has been thrust into the national limelight since the 1972 Title IX ruling was adopted on equal funding for men and women.

"The girls must rise up and equal the high plateau maintained by the boys across the country, but not by dragging the boys programs down," Cooley said.

"The actual timing of the entire concept of equal funding was very poor," he added. "It came when athletic departments across the nation were already in financial trouble."

East put together a 67-yard drive in the third quarter to stretch its lead to 13-0 when Tom Vergith scored on a two-yard run

with 3:08 left in the quarter.

With the Indians recovering three East fumbles in the last period, the East defense answered each time with an interception.

Vergith's stopped the first march on the East 26. East defensive back Chuck Mebus picked off Story's next pass on the East 13 and Tom Haefer grabbed the last one on the 24 before Nelson's final tackle on the six-yard line.

East — Millard, 2-yard run (kick failed).
East — Vergith, 2-yard run (kick failed).
Millard — Hansen, 4-yard run (Passch kicked).

"The threat of cutting back the existing boys programs so that the girls might survive is very real," Cooley said. "If both programs are to survive, the worst thing to do would be harm the boys program."

"The girls have to make it on their own," he said. "And that's what we do in Iowa."

Since 1954 when Cooley was persuaded to take over his present position, his association, the only one separated from boys in the nation, has grown to an annual budget of \$900,000 as compared to \$600,000 for both boys and girls in the Nebraska School Activities Assn.

Cooley laid the blame for present finan-

Doctors Solicited Funds 'As Private Citizens' McCollier Given 2 Honors

By The Associated Press
Dr. Harlan Papenfuss, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, said Friday he and four colleagues acted as private citizens in soliciting political campaign funds from other doctors for a legislator.

Papenfuss, a Lincoln resident, joined four other doctors in raising money through a letter supporting re-election of Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit.

Schmit engineered passage of a major medical malpractice insurance bill for the physicians of the state earlier this year.

The five physicians didn't register as a political fund-raising committee, which has sparked a check by the State Justice Department.

"Everything that was done was done as a private citizen and a voter in the state of Nebraska, rather than as a member of any organization," Papenfuss said Friday.

He said the five doctors wrote the letter on their own volition, independent of any organizational activity.

The Nebraska Corrupt Practices Act requires that any political committee register with the office of Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

"It doesn't matter if you think you are a committee, if your ac-

tions make you one," Beermann said of the law. He said his authority was limited to referring the matter to the Justice Department for a check by Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas.

The letter was drafted by Papenfuss, H. E. Reese, Warren G. Bosley, Eames H. Dunlap, and Blaine Y. Roffman.

Reese signed the letter, "H. E. Reese, M. D., for the com-

mittee." The group called itself the "Malpractice Five."

The letter asked that physicians contribute "at least \$100" to Schmit's campaign fund. Schmit's fund totaled some \$38,000, with \$3,000 attributable to doctors or physicians' organizations.

Unitized donations, however, amounted to \$21,000.

By United Press International
Two national organizations have honored Rep. John Y. McCollier, R-Nebr., for backing issues pertinent to their causes.

The National Rifle Association said McCollier has been selected to receive its Defender of Individual Rights award, while the National Associated Businessmen has given the Nebraska Republican its Watchdog of the Treasury award.

The NRA said McCollier has "long been a staunch defender of the law-abiding citizen's right to own firearms."

"As a member of the House Small Business Committee, Rep. McCollier has staunchly defended scores of firearms dealers whose livelihoods would have been threatened by passage of restrictive anti-gun legislation," the NRA said.

The National Associated

Businessmen cited McCollier for working to cut back government spending and working for a stronger economy.

McCollier said the Watchdog of the Treasury award "shows that I don't just talk about the need for less government spending — I vote that way."

"I'm pleased that I've been given this honor every term that I have been in the Congress," McCollier said.

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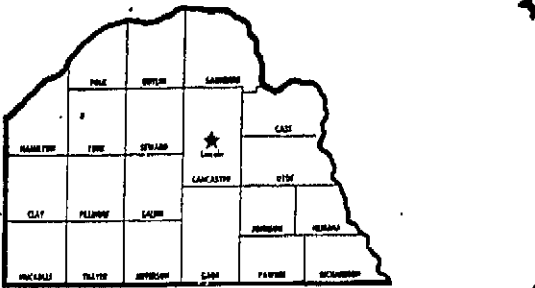
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Touch & Sew Singer sewing machine, cabinet, Hotpoint washer in working condition, 435-6375 after 5, anytime weekdays.

Avocado Magic Chef gas stove & hood, excellent condition, 435-1320, 100, 489-4096.

Good electric stove, 415-4896.

International Harvester refrigerator, 335, Dehumidifier, 22 pints, best offer, 624 So. 37th, 489-4372.

Sears Kenmore Washer & Dryer, \$100. Call 489-9132.

Refrigerator freezer, door combination, 28 cu. ft., frost free, white, 1 year, 489-4096.

Harvest good electric stove & dishwasher, very good condition, 5230 So. 51.

334 Auctions

Star
CARLOAD SALE
All guaranteed Energy Savers 30" gas range, all colors, \$239.95 TPK 17 ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, \$399.95. TSK 190 Kelvinator refrigerator, with rollers, frost free, \$399.95. 18 ft. frost free Kelvinator upright freezer, \$569.95.

FINANCING ON THE SPOT
SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Maytag Sales & Service. Low price on 72 models, Eagle Implement Co., Eagle, Neb. 781-2185.

Used appliances - freezers - chest & upright. Buy - Sell. 4142 Adams, 464-3143.

Upright freezer, 17 cu. ft., 5 years, 1815. Whirlpool dryer, 1 year, 510, 477-4680.

Whirlpool Mark 1 series refrigerator, white, 20 cu. ft., deluxe features, 8 months old, \$419.95.

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Touch & Sew

605 Administrative & Professional

Technical Services Engineer

Progressive electronics manufacturer seeks position for an engineer with minimum of 2 years experience. Responsibilities include: field service, applications engineering, must have knowledge of logic & analog circuits. Industrial or production engineering experience a definite asset. Send resume to P.O. Box 4584, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS WANTED

We are now taking delivery on new tractors and trailers. 1 cent per mile bonus after 30 days. \$1000 Proportionate bonus after 60 days. 450 Safe driving bonus after 6 months. \$1000 Safe driving bonus after 1 year. Health insurance paid 8,000-12,000 miles per month. Year-round work. Must have 2 year over-the-road experience with good references. For more information call toll free, 1-800-442-2288. Nebraska toll free 800-442-2288. Omaha 895-3588. NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION, INC., 1401 S. Street, Omaha, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ECONOMIST

The Nebraska Dept. of Revenue has an opening for an individual preferably with a Masters Degree in Economics and course work in Statistics, Math, Computer science, and econometrics. Modeling experience will be highly desirable. Starting salary, \$15,000 per month dependent upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to Rm. 1105, State Capitol, Box 94818, Lincoln, Neb. 68599. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR

Assistant staff auditor to work with internal audit covering all lines of business, including: state, local, and federal office operations. College degree with major in accounting, excellent working condition, 364 hour per week, Monday thru Friday. For appointment call 467-1122.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted Owner-Operator 3 axle diesel tractor. Hauling agricultural commodities. Moore Transfer, Inc., Norfolk, Neb. 371-5500

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted Immediately. Contact Sandy at 489-9345

Floral Designer

Burton's needs another full time Floral Designer. Apply in person to Burton's Floral Design, 2001 N. 24th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68503. Phone calls please. Burton's Flowers in the Piedmont Center.

Wanted, Chairside Dental Assistant, experienced. Please call between 8-4 AM, Monday-Friday, 432-6219.

Substitute teachers who qualify for a Nebraska Teaching Certificate are needed in math, physics, biology, industrial arts, elementary special education, and foreign languages. For additional information, contact Lincoln Public Schools, 473-0214, 720 So. 22 St.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative action employer M/F

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wallace wanted. No weekends. Apply after 1:00 pm. Greenwich Restaurant, 1917 O Street.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person at Holiday Inn, N.E., 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

VALENTINO'S SOUTH

2701 So. 70th 463-2811

Valentino's South is now taking applications for full or part time day or evening help. Positions open during the day are in food preparation. At night, we have openings for Pizza Makers, Dishwashers, Spaghetti Cooks, Ovenmen, Bussers, Counter Personnel, Telephone Operators & Dough Room. Apply in person any day except Tues. & Sun. between 1 & 4. Ask for Dean.

Waitress wanted immediately for steak house and bar. \$2.25 per hr. Plus tips. Apply at Merle's Food & Drink, Emerald, Neb. 474-9683.

Bus help needed. Hiring now call 423-5502 after 12 for an appointment.

Our cooks receive 3 days off a week & yet work full time. How? They work 10 hour shifts. 4 times a week. You work with exclusive kitchen utensils. Applicants should have experience with high volume institutional cooking.

Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

FRY COOK

Fri. & Sat. nights part time 4:00-10:00 PM. 4800 West "O".

NIGHT COOK

As soon as possible at Flying V. Will train. Contact Mrs. Kenneth Volzke, phone 334-3131, Office, Ne.

Valentinos Southwest

Now hiring another evening help pizza makers, salad makers, stew ladies, oven men, dishwashers & dining room help. Apply between 7am & 4pm 4200 So. 27th, 423-3131.

HELP WANTED

All Positions Apply anytime, J.D.S. Big Bay, 701 N. 24th St.

MAIDS

Part time & full time hours. We will train. Top wages paid. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN

2301 N.W. 12th

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

PRICE'S MR. STEAK

BUSBOYS

MUFFIN-FRITTER MEN

Part time evening hours - ideal student hours.

WAITRESSES

Lunch hours, 11am-2pm, some weekends. Apply in person at 5555 "O" St.

DINING ROOM HELP

Day hours, 10:30am, also night hours. Apply in person to 801 O. St. Mary after 10:30am. Ideal for mothers with children in school.

Valentinos Southwest

27th & Hwy. 2

Part time help wanted after schools, weekends. Apply in person, John's, 5401 Seward.

Experienced waitress, day hours, apply in person Virginia's Cafe, 27th & Orchard.

Counter girl for bakery. Capable of cash register transactions. 5 or 6 days, 6am-1pm. Apply To Bakery, 17th & Van Dorn. Apply in person.

COOK

Immediate opening, well trained, broiler cook & skilled all around cook. Cook with excellent experience. Starting salary, \$11,000. Contact Jan Hoeve, 17th & Van Dorn, 564-1492.

BORED?

CHILDREN BACK IN SCHOOL? Why not spend your lunch hour at Godfather's? 17th & Van Dorn. Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 2:00. Apply in person at 240 N. 12th. Contact Rusty, Dave or Terry.

COMPETENT BAKER

Unusual opportunity. Lucrative salary. Arrangement. Evening hours. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 413.

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full or part time help day or evening at our new South 10th St. store. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant

865 N. 27th or 5305 O St.

Dinner Cook Wanted

Experience in broiling & baking helpful. Call 489-8058 weekdays 8 to 4, for appointment.

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT

Opening for evening kitchen help. Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 423-4373, ask for Jan.

3rd Shift caterer/Lead Cook, responsible for catering duties. Approximate salary \$50 per week. Working hours from 11pm-7am. Pays excellent wages, shift bonus & employee benefits. Contact Nancy Farver.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES GIRLS

For early evening & late evening hours

MISTER DONUT

5121 "O"

Completely remodeled Lohmeyer's Donut Shop. Restaurant has immediate openings for waitresses. Must be neat appearing & reliable. Full & part time day & evening positions available. Apply in person. 547 N. 48 St.

THE DONAT STOP

Sales girl needed 3000 20 evening hours. Apply in person before noon, 27 & O

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

Now hiring day & evening help. Excellent wages & experience necessary. Apply in person.

29th & "O" 65th & "O"

Wanted counter help for 11am-3pm. Apply Little King, 1211 O Street after 2PM.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

Now hiring for full time positions on 7:30, 3:11 & 11:57 shifts. Also part time 6:45-11:30 days. No rotation. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Orientation program provided. Call for an appointment, 489-7102 ext. 37, Madonna Professional Care Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES AIDES

Full & part time positions, all shifts. Call or apply in person. American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd., 488-2355.

NURSING ASSISTANT I

Full & part time positions on days, evenings & nights. State accredited geriatric aid training provided. No shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

Looking for a change? Enjoy rural living while employed at a modern Acute Care Hospital. Brown County Hospital has immediate openings for 3 full time RNs. Brown County Hospital offers an excellent salary & benefit program. Send resume to Donald B. Nalbek, Administrator, Brown County Hospital, Ainsworth, Neb. 68101, or call 487-2800.

Shoemaker's Restaurant

Cook - 10am-4pm. Call Ray or Roger, 474-1775.

EVENING HOURS

Waitress or Waiter

Country Kettle, 4947 Holdrege, 466-1659.

Nighttime waitress part time. Apply in person Skyline Bar, 3200 Cornhusker Hwy.

THE STEAK HOUSE

Part time waitress, excellent salary, good working conditions. Apply at 3441 Adams, 466-2742.

Part time evening cook's helper. Apply in person, Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O".

Waitress wanted, 7:30am-3:30pm. Apply in person, 1247 "N".

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PEOPLE

CALL HARRINGTON Real Estate 475-2678 Don or Frank

COOK NEEDED

Cook to help in preparation of lunch & dinner meals. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday, some weekend work, good pay - good benefits - paid holidays. Have vacation. We are a family owned business. Call Nebraska Wesleyan University, 53rd & Huntington, campus center, 466-2446.

Waitress needed. Call for appointment, 432-1311, Kuhl's Restaurant, 1038 "O".

Needed Immediately

Restaurant help, short hours through lunch, 10:30 to 1:30. Apply in person to Bonnie Houdek or Bonnie Hergenroder after 7pm, 7010 "O" St.

Kings Food Shop

10

VILLAGER MOTEL

Needed Immediately

Good pay for late shift, willing to work 10:30 to 1:30. Part time food waitresses. Hours can be arranged. Hostess for the Aki Tiki four nights a week. Part time evening clerk desk for weekends. Apply 1111 No. 56th 8am-4pm. 464-9111, ext. 358.

Part time evening waitresses, must be able to work weekends. No experience necessary. Call for appointment.

Alice's Restaurant

5015 So. 48 488-2572

Help wanted, full & part time. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 30 N. 48th.

BUSBOY NEEDED

Daytime hours available. Immediate employment.

SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE

13th & "L" Apply in person

LATE HOURS WAITRESS

Late evening hours 7pm-2am, full time or part time.

SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE

13th & "L". Must be neat & personable. Apply in person or call for appointment, 477-1391.

620 Domestic/Child Care

Reliable sister, Domes area, 3 days per week, my home, \$1 per hr. 464-7952.

Wife in desperate need of two girls to live in & help with all family and household duties. Apply in person, you please call me collect at 472-644-3737 until Oct. 1 then 472-644-3830. Apply for Kathy for interview and references. 472-644-3830. Unemployed mothers most welcome.

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age, 477-2854.

Need immediately, sister within walking distance of Kahok school. Call 487-3875 after 6pm.

Maid for sorority, 424-0327 evenings.

Occasional daytime babysitting, for 1 month, old & kindergarten. Holmes School area, 489-9251.

Housekeepers Wanted

10am, 7-7:30, apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 220 So. 52nd, 489-7102.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Occasional daytime sister, wanted, 10 year old child. My home, excellent pay, references required, 432-7179.

Child care, my house, 3-6pm, 488-2021.

Wanted: companion for elderly lady from 8pm-4pm. Call 453-5955 after 5 or inquire at 210 W. Van Dorn.

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

For physician's office, 6 day work week, 432-3570.

Full time office secretary. Must be good typist & be able to keep records. Apply in person: Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, 131 N. 15.

PART TIME TELLER

Flexible work schedule involving 15-30 hrs. a week. Previous teller experience preferred but will train person with extensive cash handling background.

Apply in person, 10am-3pm, Monday. Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

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NIGHT CLERK/NIGHT AUDITOR

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Typist-accurate, IBM machine, part time, 4:30p. Monday-Thursday, 9:25am hr., Arbor Printing, 416 So. 11, Lincoln, 477-1151.

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Receptionist necessary. Nice personality & appearance. To greet people & answer phone, some secretarial skills needed. Pleasant working conditions, 474-1587.

RN

Full time RN, 11-7, Supervisor, experience required. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. 44.

Full time cook for small Nursing Home, 475-5995.

KITCHEN HELPER

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

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BANKERS LIFE OF NEBRASKA

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Continuing Education Instruction

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PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-4291

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

AID

Bath aid, 8am-12 noon, Monday-Friday. Every weekend off. Apply in person, Weststead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54.

KITCHEN HELPER

Full & part time, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR 6101 Normal 489-7175

AIDES

Full or part time, 7-3, every other weekend off.

LPNs

Full & part time LPN positions available, 3-11, every other weekend off.

RN

Part time surgical nurse needed, experience required.

MAINTENANCE MAN

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Eastmont Towers

61510 489-6991

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625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

Want job with future? If you have that "something special" you are the one for us. Be the secretary in a brand new department and work from home. Call for a copy of your own, Type 60 word, ability to work without supervision, like organize and take charge. Call Mrs. Dugham, 489-1234 for interview appointment.

Blums of San Francisco Lincoln, Neb. 48504

File & insurance clerk needed in suburban physician's office, send resume to Journal-Star Box 422.

Key punch operator needed for IBM 3742. Heavy workload. Downtown location. Call for interview. Position open now. Call 432-0020 to make appointment.

SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity in a growing tile & disability company to supervise the policy issue area. Individual must have 3-5 years in the insurance industry & capable of supervising a dept. of 6 people. Lincoln base company. Above average benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 426.

OLD ESTABLISHED

Real estate firm looking for a secretary-receptionist. We prefer an older lady. Some typing & shorthand required. Contact Mr. Boy Byington at C.C. Kimball Co. in the Sharp Bldg. 432-7575.

Are You A Good Typist Looking for A Job? We Have A Good Job For You!!

PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN

FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given a one week orientation training with day. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:

- 1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors—production typing is required.
- 2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly.
- 3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts
- 4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.

Outstanding starting day and excellent fringe benefits. For an interview call Mr. Spangler, 473-7412 or 473-7339, or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

625 Office/Clerical

FRONT DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITORS

Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln.

Expanding downtown branch office of nationally known contracting company now hiring experienced raters & typists. Good benefits & salary for right applicants. Phone 477-4930.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I Tray Line

Full time & part time positions, assembling residents trays. Day & evening hours, every other weekend off.

Snack Aid

Opening for weekday snack aid, 4:30pm-7pm, Monday-Friday. Responsible for dietary supplies & distribution of evening snacks to residents. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN

Immediate opening for a Medication Nurse part time, 3-9:30, no rotation, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, apply in person, Professional Care Center, 83 So. 52nd, 489-7102 ext. 37.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDES

Needed in nursing home full time & part time, 4:30am-3:30pm, or 3:30-11:00pm. Apply at 4720 Pendolph, 8am-2pm, 489-3637.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER

7:30am-10:30am. Must have experience - paid holidays, vacation, sick leave & insurance.

Eastmont Towers

61510 489-6991

LPN

Full time charge position 3-11, work in new modern facility, excellent pay.

HOLMES LAKE MANOR 6101 Normal 489-7175

615 Clubs/Restaurants

SALAD GIRL

Experienced, semi-casual. Call Chef Baker, 489-7311.

Hillcrest Country Club

8901 East "O"

VALENTINOS NORTH

3457 Holdrege

Full & part time positions for Spaghetti Cook, Pizza Makers, Ovenmen, Dishwashers, & Dining Room. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person Tues. & Fri. Set 1-3:30 p.m. at 3457 Holdrege. Ask for Lillian.

THE DONAT STOP

Sales girl needed 3000 20 evening hours. Apply in person before noon, 27 & O

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

Now hiring day & evening help. Excellent wages & experience necessary. Apply in person.

29th & "O" 65th & "O"

Wanted counter help for 11am-3pm. Apply Little King, 1211 O Street after 2PM.

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Full & part time, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR 6101 Normal 489-7175

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970 Hornet, winterized, radio, heat, automatic, 1995

10 Duster, steering, 318, new hurst
brakes. \$550. 789-2561

11 Dodge wagon, '63 Dodge Cor
vair, best offer. 489-3944.

12 '72 Vega Wagon, radials, new
shocks, new tires. No Vega of
problem. \$455-5456.

13 Chevy, 2 door, slick, new bearing
good motor & rubber. 7131 Kear
466-6969.

14 Ford Galaxie, air, power steering
Excellent condition. \$650. 477-
017.

15 Chrysler, steering and brakes
good transportation. \$200 After
weekends. 489-5771.

16 1966 Cadillac 2 door, good con
dition. 67,000 miles. 423-9455.

☆

17 Dodge Coronet, power steering
air. Near new tires, battery, brake
fluid. 460-1731.

18 1960 Sun. & paint. 466-7131.

☆

19 blue Plymouth GTX, 4-speed
double pump,olley. Good body
and motor. transmission & interior. Call
5:30pm & weekends. 45-3132. 11

20 Ford Galaxie 500, air, power
steering. 2 new tires, brakes, rear
view, real sharp. Reasonable. 45-
3139.

21 '72 Vega, air, air-conditioning, 37,
30 miles, prices too low to price
488-3835, AS for Don.

22 Ford Ranchero, 5400, 475-6550. 11

23 '67 2 door hardtop, Dodge Dart G
6, a/c. \$650. 789-2341.

☆

24 Camaro SS, excellent condition.
464-6769 or 466-5455.

25

**MISLE
FALL
SPECIALS**

26 '72 Chevrolet \$1470
"Impala" 4 door, V-8 en-
gine, power steering and
brakes, air conditioning,
tinted glass, AM radio.

27 Chevrolet \$1690
"Malibu" 307 V-8 engine, 4
door, automatic, power
steering, AM radio.

28 Chevrolet \$2380
"Caprice" V-8 engine, 2

'72 Mercury \$2080
"Cougar" 351 V-8 engine,
2 door, 3 speed, power
steering, AM radio.

'72 Plymouth \$1760
"Duster" 6 cylinder, 2 door,
3 speed, tinted glass, AM
radio.

'72 Chevrolet \$2070
"Caprice" 402 V-8 engine,
4 door, automatic, power
steering and brakes, air
conditioning, tinted glass,
AM radio w/rear speaker.

'72 AMC \$1780

773 Ford \$2190
"LTD" 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.

773 Chevrolet \$2360
"Nova" 307 V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.

773 Mercury \$1720
"Comet" V-8 engine, 2 door, 3 speed, radials, AM

73 Chevrolet \$3470
"Camaro" 350 V-8 engine,
2 door, automatic, console,
power steering and brakes,
air conditioning, tinted
glass, AM radio, fancy
wheels.

73 Buick \$2630
"4 door" 350 V-8 engine,
automatic, power steering
and brakes, speed alert, air
conditioning, AM radio.

73 Pontiac \$2880
"Lemons station wagon"
350 V-8 engine, automatic,
power steering and brakes
tinted glass.

773 Oldsmobile \$3890
"Cutlass" sport coupe supreme, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio, sport wheels.

774 VW \$2360
"Bug" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, folding seat deluxe front & rear bumper.

774 Chevrolet \$3010
"Impala sport sedan" tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, 353 V-8 engine.

774 Opel \$2290
"Manta" 2 door, 4 speed,
AM radio w/ 2 earspeak-
ers, sport wheels.

774 Opel \$2130
"Manta" 4 cylinder, accent
striping, 4 speed, sport
wheels, gauges.

774 Chevrolet \$4080
"Monte Carlo" V-8 engine,
Landau, power steering
and brakes, radials, AM
radio, rally wheels, console.

774 Plymouth \$2550

774 Chevrolet \$2999
"Chevelle" V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes,
air conditioning, AM radio.

Terms Available

MISLE
CHEVROLET

990 5th St. S.

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